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RIVER DEATH IS LAID TO DRAINAGE FI

Legislature Gets 2 Administration Income Tax Bills

income tax bills was placed before the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday, when Speaker John L. Dahl in the assembly and Senator Herman J. Severson in the senate, both administration leaders, introduced two distinct bills providing means of raising approximately \$13,000,000 from incomes in the state.

Each of the bills is complete in itself, providing for readjustment of the tax burden in Wisconsin. The two of them represent divirgent views held by members of the administration groups in the senate and assembly concerning the methods of income taxation, and neither has the official backing of Governor Blaine. It is a matter for the leg-islature to determine which shall be enacted, the governor has said.

Senator Severson proposed surtax on all earnings over \$3,000. He would not touch the \$3,000. He would not touch the present income tax law, which provides revenue largely for local purposes. All of the revenue from his surfax, ranging from 1 to 12 percent on incomes from \$4,000 to \$75,000 and over, and from his proposed flat four percent tax on corporation earnings, would go to the state. His bill would leave the personal property tax offset intact, and it would repeal the existing mill tax for the erty tax offset intact, and it would repeal the existing mill tax for the university, normal schools and common school, as well as the surtax for the teachers' retirement fund. The section of the statutes exempting stock dividends from taxation is repealed by this bill and exemptions are innegered.

Would Repeal Offset
Speaker Dahl introduced a bill
which concerns the state income
tax law as a unit. He proposes to
repeal the personal property tax
offset and the section of the statutes exempting stock dividends from
taxation, imposing a graduated tax

taxation, imposing a graduated tax of from 1 to 20 percent on taxable of from 1 to 20 percent on taxable incomes ranging between \$1,000 and \$75,000; flat six percent tax would be imposed on corporation earnings, exemptions raised for the head of a family and for children and present mill and surtaxes for sepcial purposes repealed. Returns from the tax would be reapportioned to give the state 50 percent, nunicipalities 40 percent and counties 10 percent. Both bills establish a state income tax fund from which appropriations for the university, normal school, common school and the teachers retirement fund are to be made. Each of the measures would practically double the receipts from income taxation, and would result in a marked saving to property owners. Essential differences lie in the repeal of the personal property offset by the Dahl ibil, not contained in the Severson bill, and the surtax feature of the Severson bill, which is not part of speaker Dahl's proposal.

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The bill calls for a flat four percent tax on the incomes of corporations, repeals the section of the statute exempting stock dividends from taxation, and raises exemptions under the income tax from \$1,200 to \$1,800 to continued on page 3.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — Senator Borah renewed in the senate Tuesday his proposal for an international economic conference called by President Harding.

The conference proposal, which already has been the center of one senate storm and is expected to develop into another was submitted this time by the Idaho senator as a separate resolution which, at his own request, was laid aside for consideration after pending farm credity.

In order to prevent any undue delay, however, Mr. Borah indicated that when the proport time came he probably would move to add the resolution as the amendment to some bill already under discussion.

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2,000 Bullfrogs.

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San Francisco — More than 2, 000 bull frogs, caught from California ponds and marshos, will be shipped to Japan on the Korea Marua, Feb. 7, to be used in that country for breeding purposes. The frogs were caught for the Japanese department of commerce, which is fostering the frog industry as a means of increasing what is regarded there as a choice article of diet.

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OF RELIGION AT U. M.

[IN ASSOCIATED TRIESS.]

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VACATION CAUSED BY

Ryan to Appear for Pair-One Startles Court with Toreador Trousers.

Visions of sunny Spain, bull-fights and matadors were flaunted in the face of Judge H. L. Maxfield in munwhen William Dallman, 19, and Les-ter Schmeling, 17, both of Edgerton, were arraigned on a charge of burg-lary in the night-time, Dallman appeared in court attired in the cele-brated Rodolf Valentino trousers, bound with red about the bottoms. and wore a pair of light tan spats. Schmeling was dressed more conservatively.

Apparently Dallman's appearance did not please the judge who queried in gruff tones:

"What're you wearing those 'Richard' Valentino trousers for?" The lad mumbled a reply that the court could not hear and the ease continued along less amusing chan-

Defendants' Attorney Named. Although the two lads, before their arraignment, were said to have expressed a desire to plead gully. Judge Maxfield decided not to let them plead until they realized more fully just what a serious penalty they are facing. Therefore he appointed E. H. Ryan to represent the two lads and adjourned the case one

Daliman was released after fur-nish \$500 ball while Schmeling was let go in custody of Chief Ben Springer, Edgerton, who brought the pair to Janesville.

Seek Third Youth. A third youth, said to be the ring-leader, of the trio, is being sought by Chief Springer. The three are alleged to have robbed the offices of alleged to have robbed the offices of the Heddles Lumber company and the Shearer Lumber company. Ed-gerton, on the night of Jan. 15, and to have entered the Edward Amer-poli cottage at Newville the next day. The specific charge against against Dallman and Schmeling is burglary of the Heddles offic.

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Renews Fight for International Conference; Sidetracked for Farm Credits.

FIGGER IT OUT FOR

County Nurse Asks Aid in Stopping Measles Spread

Miss Anna Lueischer, county nurse, states that measles are becoming quite prevalent in Rock county. The bureau of communicable diseases of the state board of health reports cases in the cities of Janesville, Beloit and Edgerton, towns of Harmony and Rock, while reports have come to the nurse of cases in rural schools in other parts of the county. Miss Lueischer says that unless great care is exercised, Rock county may have to face a measles opidemic.

She says further: "Measles begin with a cold in the head, with running nose, watery, inflamed eyes and senezing. The rash is usually first esen on the forehead and face, then spreading rapidly* over the entire body. The incubation period is from It of Edgys, as a rule, 14 days. The disease is infectious before the rash appears. Complications such as broncho-pneumonia, ear diseases, eye weakness and in some instance tuberculosis, may follow measles, so it is of the utnest importance that (Continued on page 5.)

GERMANS TURN TO HEADS OF CZAR AND SABOTAGE IN RUHR OCCUPIED AREAS

ON WHICH FRENCH GENERALS RIDE.

SIGNALS SMASHED Obstruction Placed on Tracks; Thysien Promises Berlin

Firm Resistance.

Ducsseldorf — An attempt to wreck the train on which General Weygand and Minister of Public Works LeTrocquer, were traveling to Duesseldorf from Paris is reported to have occurred at Duesseron Monday night. Other incidents of sabotage, such as the wrecking of signal boxes on the Ruhr railronds, also have come to the attention of also have come to the attention of the occupation officials.

The train on which the general and the minister were passengers was halted in time to avert striking an obstruction placed on the tracks. General Weygand and LeTrocquer

sert that the incident was uninten-tional and that the obstruction was donal and that the obstruction was part of a wrecked car which was smashed up in a rear-end collision. General Weygand and M. LeTrocquer had a long conference Monday night with General Degoutte, M. Coste and other occupation officials, and later the minister left for Brusslad to part the Belgian covernment's iels to ask the Belgian government'

sels to ask the Belgian government's approval of the decisions reached.

CHARGE WOMEN DRIVEN
FROM OFFICES WITH WHIP'S
[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Washington — A charge that women employes of the telegraph office at Duesseldorf, in the Ruhr, have been driven with blows of riding whips from their offices," was made in a German foreign office statement received Tuesday at the German embassy here. the German embassy here.

rrench deny score of German embassy here.

French deny score of Germans killed in Riot [In associated phiese.]

Paris — The French foreign office declared today there was no truth in the report, printed Tuesday morning by a Paris newspaper, that 20 Germans had been killed in a clash with French troops at Boppard, near Bingen.

There had been no such trouble at Boppard as reported, it was stated. The burgomaster was arrested for resisting the orders of the French military authorities, but there was no rioting.

The foreign office, in complaining that much inconsequent news was still in circulation regarding events in the Ruhr and on the left bank of the Rhine, said the reports of the strikers were greatly exaggerated and that the situation had improved. Coblenz, Bonn and Treves were the only points to the west of the Rhine where the railroad employes were still out, it was stated. ployes were still out, it was stated DEGOUTTE STITING HARD:

ON LID; VIRTUAL SIEGE London.—The imminence of a state of slege throughout the Ruhr is indicated in a Duesseldorf dispatch to (Continued on Page 5

Manitowoc Dealer Gets "Slate, Bone, Clinker" Load From Scranton.

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VACATION CAUSED BY TEACHER'S ILLNESS
With Miss Grace Caldwell, teacher of the primary grade in the Shopiere school, ill at her Beloit home with

scarlat fever, the pupils are enjoying a vacation. Efforts of Co. Supt. O. a vacation. Enterts of Co. Supt. O.

Antisdel to secure a substitute teacher have falled thus far. County Nurse Anna Luetscher has examined the children soveral times to prevent a spread of the disease.

Reuben Lucey, 21, and Albert Smith 18. Chicago, sentonced to life impris onment for killing Fred Keech, gro eer, in attempted holdup.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"A Tailor-Made Man," Charles

"Domestic Relations," Katherine MacDonald. "Always Audaclous," Wallace Reid. "The Kentucky Derby," Reginald Denny,

"The Way of a Man." Josephine Earle.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

FAMILY PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL, CLAIM

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Manila—The heads of the late Cant Nicholas of Russia and those of his family who met death with him at Ekaterinberg at the hands of revolutionists, are being preserved in alcohol in the Kremlin at Moscow, according to Captain. Firmla, thief of staff of the Russian refugee fleet, anchored at the Marivelos quarantine station, near here.

Taylor Covers County with 1922 Income Papers Due by March 15.

Fourteen thousand blanks which the residents of Rock county will spend much time in filling out, were mailed Tuesday, from the office of the assessor of incomes; F. A. Tay-lor, for fling of 1922 state income tax returns.

Blanks must be filed with Mr. Tayfor by March 15. Double tax must be paid if filed after that date.

Irish Rebel Leader Taken

trol of the Irish republicans, has been

Plunkett House Bombed by Mob.

Dublin Sir Horace Plunkett's house at Fox Rock, county Dublin, was raided by an armed band Juesday. After expelling the occupants, the visitors blew up the front part of the residence. Sir Horace is in the United States and the only occupant of the residence. upants of his residence were serv-

MILO— The Chimpanzee

"FACTS OF FATE"

With Dick Dare, Hazel Dearie, Blanche Rouge, and all the other stars in Ed. Wheelan's Minute Movies, now running in

Plucky Miss Resists Bandit

Miss Margaret Cotter.

Cambridge, Mass.-Miss Manga-

ret Cotter had the best of inten-

tions when a masked bandit ordered her to throw up her hands.

dered her to throw up her hands.
Said intentions being that both
sturdy little fists should nestle
snugly beneath the thug's law.
She acted accordingly. A
straight left, and a right cross
caught the bandit rquarely and
almost simultaneously. But the
bandit evidently wasn't versed in
the ways of professional pugs.
Anyway he didn't take the count.
Instead he tossed a sack over
Miss Cotter's head. The 17-year-

old victim, continued to rain rights and lefts in the general direction of her attacker while he was making a vain effort to grab her handbag.

As a last resort the bandit threw the girl to the ground, hit her in the mouth, gagged her and then kleked her into unconsciousness.

When she recovered consciousness her handbag and the thief

were missing.

Now sleuths are looking for a man with black eyes, perhaps swollen jaw and even minus few, teeth.

But Loses Battle and Purse

\$1,550,000 Settlement Made RICHLAND CENTER in Alleged War Profiteering

MOSUL DISPUTE IS JEANNETTE RANKIN BEFORE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

AFFECTED, ASSERTS LORD BALFOUR.

MENACE TO PEACE France Concurs in British Plea

for League Action on Touchy Issue.

[or ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris — The dispute between Great Britain and Turkey, over the trak frontier, involving the oil producing tields of Mosul, was brought before the council of the League of Total Turkey and Pale before the council of the League of Bal-four. The council took no action in the matter, as it is awaiting an indication from the Turks as to whether or not they will accept the league's jurisdiction.

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Mosul, said Lerd Balfour, was a quostion for the league to consider, because the Irak was mandated territory, Great Britain acting in that territory in behalf of the League of Notice. gue of Nations. The question furthermore was of interest to the League, he said, be (Continued on page 5.)

Irish Farm Leader Talks at Madison

Madison -The necessity stressing the social side of farmers, cooperative enterprises, if they are to succeed, was emphasized by Sir Horace, Plunkett, Irish agriculturalist, addressing the farmer's conference here. ence here.

ence here.

He urged that farmers, in organizing cooperative marketing associations, provide means for getting the memoers together in groups to discuss their problems and become acquainted. The social side of cooperation has a marked bearing on listsuctors. Sin Harried declared.

tion has a marked bearing on its suc-cess. Sir Horace declared.

His experience has shown, the speaker said, that cooperative enter-prises among farmers will be success-ful where attempted organization of joint stock companies fails. This ex-perience has been borne out both in Ireland and in this country, he said.

Gradual extension of cooperative marketing associations of a community basis as they succeed, was advocated. To commence they should be limited to single divisions of a specific product, Sir Horace declared.

Virtus Rohm, Nephew of Lundin, Gives Up to Police in Los Angeles. Chicago.—Virtus Rohm, Fred Lundin's nephew has surrendered to the Los Angeles police, Assistant Attorney General Frederick Brown announced Tuesday. He said he had nounced Tuesday. He said he had to the Los Angeles which was said to the Los Angeles police, Assistant Attorney General Frederick Brown announced Tuesday. He said he had to the los Angeles which was said to be worth but \$1,000,000.

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in Home Stopped

A lead of hose and chemicals were held in readiness but it was not found necessary to use them. Damage to the building is estimated at \$500, to the contents, about \$50.

Vital Organs of Waupun Mystery Victim Removed

Fond du Inc.—Popular sentiment in the Holland settlement in the vicinity of Wanpun is rapidly being keyed up to a high state of indignation at the

ago.

The state advanced another step in its inquiry Monday when the body of Peters was exhumed and all the organs removed for examination by Dr. C. H. Bunting, state pathologist. Residents of the community expected arrests Monday, but nothing materialized.

SAYS EQUAL RIGHTS LAW TOO AMBIGUOUS

Midison.—Disapproval of Wisconsin's equal rights law, enacted by the 1921, legislature on request of the National Woman's party, was expressed by Miss Jeannette Rankin, Missoula, Mont., first woman to be elected to congress, who is here Tuesday to address the annual convenday to address the annual conven

gressive association,
gressive association,
"The law, due to the many ambignities, is too uncertain," Miss Rankindeclared, "Legal authoritie: disngree on many such questions, but
they all admit that an equal rights
law does contain ambiguities. As a consequence the statute is danger-

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"A law granting equal rights is quite impossible. Men and women are different and have different prob-lems. Such a law would interfere with existing statutes on statutory offenses, maternity and other legis omenses, materinty and other legis-lation affecting women.

"The best way, to my mind, is to
eck laws applying to the separate
measures in which women are granted rights equal with men."

torney General Frederick Brown announced Tuesday. He said he had received a telegram to that effect from the Los Angeles police. Rohm was due of those indicted in connection with the school board alleged

Threatening Fire-With \$550 Loss

Fire originating from an overheated smoke pipe caused \$500 to \$600 damage at the home of Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403. North Jackson street, at 8 a. m. Tuesday. The blaze started in the ceiling of the first story at a point where the smoke pipe passes through, joining the brick chimney on the second story.

Joists and flooring under two rooms of the second floor were burned and plaster was knocked off the ceiling of the first story. The fire was spreading between the partitions on the second floor when the fire department, responding to an alarm from box 14, stopped it with the use of hand pumps.

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to a high state of indignation at the apparent slowness in the investigation of the mysterious death of William Peters, former service man, whose body was found in an abandoned well on the John Wolley farm a month

Dr. Bunting removed the brain, all of the organs in the trunk of the body and in the throat, and took a section of bone from the right thigh to

and the receiver for the Lincoln M and the receiver for the Lincoln Mo-tor Car company, in settlement of the government's claim for alleged overpayments on war contracts is \$1,550,900, according to William Riter, assistant attorney general, who said Tuesday, however, that this figure was subject to the approval of Judge Tuttle of the federal district court at Detroit.

CLAIM SLAFED FOIL FINAL
SETTLEMENT IN DETROIT
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Detroit—The government's claim
against the Lincoln, Motor Car company for alleged overpayments on
war contracts was sinted for final
settlement in United States district
court here Tuesday. Attorneys for
the government and the receiver for
the Lincoln company had reached an
agreement on the amount to be reagreement on the amount to be re-turned to the government and Judge Arthur J. Tuttle was prepared to nake the amount public, along with

his approval.

The claim was one of the largest The claim was one of the inrest filed by the government against con-cerns that manufactured munitions during the World war. Overpay-ments totalling \$9,188,561 were made to the Lincoln company, it was al-

Irregularities Charged The company was charged with numerous irregularities, one being that "the finest automobile factory

over at a bankruptcy sale by Henry Ford for \$8,000,000. The amount agreed upon by the attorney who effected the settlement is to be paid the receiver from the proceeds of the

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SENATE CONFIRMS SEVEN

[Int associated Frees.]

Madison—The senate Tuesday confirmed the appointments of J. C. Tarrell as a member of the industrial enumisation. Dr. L. A. Tarrell as a member of the industrial enumisation. Dr. L. A. C. Dick, John Kaiser and J. G. Luzansky as members of the state taken to Madison for examination.

Turks and Greeks Sign Conventions

Lausanne — Two conventions growing out of the deliberations of the Lausanne peace conference were signed Tuesday between Turkey and Greece. One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war and hostages. The other puts into effect the compulsory exchange of populations arranged.

The signatories were Ismet Pasha and Risa Nur Bey for Turkey and M. Venizelos and Caclamanos for Greece. The conventions will become effectively immediately.

Auto Accident Is

Fatal to Drii

Beloit — Injuries received i automobile accident proved fat James Brunton, 33, who died day at Emergency hospital accident occurred Dec. 11. It ton, driving a delivery truck, ced into another truck and thrown to the street, striking of head. His skull and both jaws

TOLD TO BE READY FOR CALL TO GREEK COLORS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva — The Greek minister at Berne, through the newspapers, has officed Greeks of the class of 1923 hold themselves ready for a call

Shirt Hall Bearing

Fatal to Driver Beloit - Injuries received in an

Beloft — Injuries received in an automobile accident proved fatal to James Brunton, 33, who died Sunday at Emergency hospital. The accident occurred Dec. 11. Brunton, driving a delivery truck, crashed into another truck and was thrown to the street, striking on his head. His skull and both jaws were fractured and he power regel. fractured and he never regain ful consciousness. Mr. Brunton was born in Platteville.

R. N. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY Shopiere — A special meeting of the Shopiere Royal Neighbors will to the colors. He said there would be held Wednesday at the home of be no exemptions. Mrs. Arthur Case. TATE OF

DROWNING PART OF WAR, SAYS SUSPECT

ER RELEASED ON HEAVY BOND.

CONNECTION SEEN

"Yule Bomb" Tragedy Linked With Strange Fatality 15 Months Before.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wisconsin Rapids - Robert Schneick, Wood county farmer, who was drowned in a river near Richland Center, Wis., Sept., 12, 1921, Wisconsin Rapids Tribune by John Magnuson, farmer, charged with the murder of Mrs. Chapman, and who was released on a \$10,000 ball Tuesday by Judge Byron Parke.

Circulated Petition "Schneick was the one who cir-culated the petition to farmers of the Mill Creek district asking them the Mill Creek district asking them to put the channel project through," declared Magnuson. "Considerable resentment was noticeable among the farmers of the county because they believed that Schneick was being paid for his work by interests among, the business men in Marshfield. If you get the one who drowned him at Richland Center you will find the person who sant the homb only the first killing in the against the drainage project."

Schneick was drowned in a river near Richland Center while wading with his two sons, according to W. E. Huffman of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, in his statement to the ids Tribune, in his statement to the Associated Press. "The circumstances leading up to the death were peculiar, the man being drowned in but two feet of water while his

Mrs. Schneick, the dead man's widow, has offered the farm home, near Marshfield, for sale since his death, having moved to 1502 Ninth avenue, Belle Plaine, Jai

Attorney Is Named Judge Parke has appointed T. W. Brazeau of the firm of Goggins, Brazeau and Goggins, Wisconsin Rapids, to assist District Attorney

AGAIN CHAMPION allow a district attorney to proseof an assistant.

The trial will be held at the
spring term of circuit court, somecute a murder case without the aid
time in March or April.

21 Priests at 🦪 Mrs. Olson Funeral

Rack County Acre of Corn club has second consecutive year according to an announcement made at the state Y. M. C. A convention at Racine by O. C. Ariman, state secretary of county work.

The séason recently closed with Edward Krueger being declared the county champlon. Percy Danks, Evansville, a member of the Acre of Corn club of that city, won first honors on exhibit at the International Hay and Grain show in Chicago for the region composed of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Rock County Acre of Corn club has, maintained a wonderful record which other counties have found impossible to pass. The average for the work is high and is largely due to the efforts of J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has had complete charge.

Through the co-operation of County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, the township supervisors for the Rock county junion club work are planning within the near future to visit every school in the county and outline the plan of the agricultural clubs with the view to having as large as enrollment in the 1923 clubs as possible.

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> ROBERT HENRY BANCROFT Funeral services for Robert Henry Baneroft were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church here. The Rev. Webster Millar offi-ciated and burial was in the Milton cemetery.

Finnegan, Janesville.

cemetery: 🕒 FINANCE MEETING
The finance committee for the proposed Janesville industrial exposition of the Chamber of Commerce met at the Chamber at 4 p. m., Tuesday to study plans.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

When the tourist in California writes, back and tells the discomforts as well as some of the pleasures of that land we may feel sorry for them in a winter like Janesville can provide. Outdoor whiter sports and exercises brings heutil, puts the mind, woman or child in possession of vigor to stand the summer lanks and heat. It is hard to find a more energizing and heatiful climate than we have right here in Janesville.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Tuesday night; Snow in east portion; much colder, moderate cold way in northwest portion; Wed-cold, Zenerally fair and colder.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

BIG STATE ISSUE MARKETING URGED

Matters Up, Says Matheson.

Legislation on taxes, agriculture and the prohibition issue, according to Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, will be outstanding mutters before the present session of Wisconsin law-makers at Madison. Since the opening session there has been a rush to introduce bills,

Since the opening session there has been a rush to introduce bills, the committees to hold hearings to be prepared for reports to the assembly and senate.

"Apparently the administration forces are not united on any single tax program," it was stated. "Rather the tax legislation will come from a series of individual bills with the final laws coming from large number of bills instead of one."

"A good many representatives have personal views on the taxation subject, and, it is declared, much time will have to be used in culling and whipping into shape the tax reform legislation.

Finance Committee Busy One of the outstanding labor bills is the Huber insurance law providing insurance against non-employment."

The finance committee has been

The finance committee has been extremely busy the last week hearing evidence from the departments, bureaus and commissions. The industrial commission is seeking a

bureaus and commissions. The industrial commission is seeking a \$310,000 a year appropriation.

One of the main agricultural bills is the appropriation for carrying on the area and accredited testing work to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. The department of agriculture favors a program of a \$1,000,000 a year for four years to clean up the entire state by area testing. The appropriation last year was \$350,000 and the money is now exhausted to pay indemnity for infected cattle.

There is an effort to raise funds

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There is an effort to raise funds from the state to build a new extitle barn for the state fair. Funds were passed at a recent session, which are now available to improve the grandstand.

Agricultural Bills

Suggestions to improve the agriculture of the state by way of laws are expected to result from the conference being held in Madison this week. Cooperative marketing, grading, branding products and other suggestions are certain to be made to the legislature after the Madison meeting.

"The dry interests would be glad to leave the prohibition taws just as they are and stop spending time in the legislature on prohibition matters," declared Mr. Matheson. "However the wets are bound to raise the prohibition question and are attempting to endanger the laws on the books. The wets seem to have been encouraged at the last session and are prepared to attempt to push through numerons bills to weaken or desired the leaves now on the books.

CLINTON

Clinton—The Civic club gave a dinner at the Hotel Sylvian Monday noon
which included the business men.—
Jerome Terwilliger was in Chicago
Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Krebs
had a "feather bee," last week, which
included the neighbors and some
friends from town.—Bertha Brockhoff
and Ardis Dresser went to Chicago
Blonday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtiss are entertaining Mrs. Wood, Chicago.—Mmcs. Solon Cooper and Delia
Smith attended federation of missions
at the M. E. church, Beloit, Friday. at the M. E. church, Beloit, Triday. The cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at the E. P. Babecook home.—Mrs. Winter Northrop. Beloit, attended the social of the E. J. V. class Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Snyder.—David Cohen Chicago, was here Thursday.

Gleé Club Tour Will Be Longer

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Milton —A tour longer but somewhat similar to that of last spring will be taken by the Milton College Clee club during the coming Easter resulting from wounds or experitive to cities in southern Wisconsin. There will also be short trips to cities in southern Wisconsin. The tentative schedule includes concerts in Milton, Janesville, Ediers in Wisconsin.

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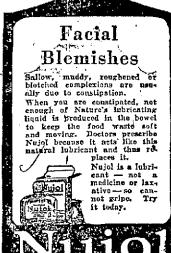
Int., and Battle Creek and White Cloud, Mich.

Seven new members have been added to the club this winter. They are: George Terwillger, Milton; Orville Keesey, Orfordville; Leland Hulett, Bolivar, N. Y.; Faul Green, Farina, Ill.; Russell Burdick, New Market, N. J.; Everett Van Horn, Edinburg, Tex., and Paul Ewing, Bridgeton, N. J.

Barlow Spoon, Janesville, is manager of the club. Other officers are: H. R. Sheard, president;; Carroll Hill, secretary-treasurer; Prof. I. H. Stringer, director:

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.

NOTED ARTIST IS DEAD
Rôme—Elliu Vedder, 87, artist, died
here Monday. He was born in New
York.



TAX SQUABBLE IS COOPERATIVE FARM

Prohibition, Agriculture, Other | Farmers' Conference Hears Expert on Merchandising Methods.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison -Cooperative merchandising of farm products was advocated as the one feasible means of solving the agricultural marketing

solving the agricultural marketing problem of the country by Prof. Theodore Macklin, professor of agricultural economies at the Wisconsin Agricultural college, speaking Tuesday before the Farmers' conference here.

Underproduction is a hopeless way to try to help farmers' ills, Prof. Macklin declared. Instead, he said, the producers should altempt to make "two consumers grow where one grew before, by cooperative merchandising."

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"Unrivaled service must be given by Wisconsin farmers if they are seriously interested in improving their purchasing power" he continued.

"To accomplish this, farmers must establish a successful cooperative sales system.

"There are seven essentials to such a system. There must be a cooperative commodity marketing company, to which farmers thus deliver all of the commodity to be standardized and made betten, and attractively named and advertised. Cooperation of the distributing trade will have to be speured, and the distribution so timed as to meet the consumers' desire. Finally the farmer who makes the better product must receive the better pray."

"Sir Horace Plunkett, a leader of the consumers of the distribution and Robert Ruthers. Laredon Relation. Remanzy Delisle, Carl Lucduke and Ruth Walter.

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**Eighth Lee Bohlinan, Katherine Champion, Romanzy must receive the better product must receive the better pay,"
— Sir Horace Plunkett, a leader of the agricultural movement in Tre-land and a member of the Irish senate, is to address the conference today telling of the need for a com-

preliensive cooperative movement.

A show of Wisconsin's pure bred grain opened today under direction of the agricultural experiment station.

Silver Advocates Ford Shoals Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Washington — Acceptance of Honry Ford's Muscle Sheals offer was urged before the house agriculture committee Monday by Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at hearings on a resolution authorizing the government to purchase \$10,000,000 worth of Chilean nitrates for distribution in this country. Mr. Silver said the Muscle Sheals plant would be able to produce nitrates at 6 cents a [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] to produce nitrates at 6 cents a pound, instead of 22 cents now charged for the Chilean product.

Illinois Officer

Guilty of Graft

Third—Earl Dahl, Margaret Behling, June Anderson, Ronald Frieman, Jacob Huber, Raymond Maylord and Doris Reichart.

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Second—Lorraine Benson, Kenneth Wolfgram, Glibert Cochran.

First—Loretta Honlsch, Anna Kovicia, Seing Physicians and distribution of Rolling Kueck, Charles Viney, Evelyn Odenwalder, Prank Austin, Mary Busciene Theima Lien, Dorothy Prox, Charlot Naatz and Ethel Alvin.

JEFFESTSON.

Model school—Mary Ann Bostwick, Paul Grubb, Geraldine Shaw.

Elighth grade—Wayne Dogskings Chicago — William H. H. Miller, Lundin-Thompson former momber of Governor Len Small'sicabinet as head of the department of registration and education, was found guilty of seiling physicians and pharmacists' licenses to persons unfit to receive them, of raising examination grades and of selling questions in advance of state examinations. The jury in Judge Oscar Hebel's court placed the penalty at a fine of \$1,000.

1922.
Cherhours—Andre Maneyrod, French aviator, broke all gliding records by semaining in the air eight hours, one minute, 26 seconds.
New York—Jumes A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, received protests from Knights of Columbus in Mexico City. over President Obregon's expulsion of Archbishop Filippi, apostlic dele-

PALMYRA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Palmyra Miss Harriet Turner is time from Milwaukee where she recently completed a training course for nurses at the Milwaukee Infants

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Westphal and family of Fort Atkinson were Sunday guests at the home of Ernest Marsh.

Howard Bauncrman was in Mil-

wantee for a few days last week.

Miss Dorothy Graves, who is attending Avhitewater normal, was a tending Avarewater normal, was a Saturday and Sunday guest at the R. H. Turner home.

Will Kehoe has bought the old Kehoe homestead at Siloam and takes possession March 1st.

The Misses Helon Thay'er and Ada

The Misses Helen Thayer and Ada Roch of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their parental homes. Miss Haille Wilson also of Milwaukee, was a guest at the Jake Oleson home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Alfred Giles is home from his farm where he has been helping Roy Northy cut wood for the last week.

Mrs. M. J. Hassett is visiting relatives and friends in Schullsburg for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scherer went
to Chicago Sunday to remain a few

days, ____

ROLL OF HONOR Bond, Myrtic Benash, Clarence Dorn and James Armstrong, Fifth-Orla Gramice, Ralph Rose, Walter Lichtfus.

Schools Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Six Months.

The following pupils of the public schools have been neither absent nor tardy during the past semester, Sep-

tember-January:
GRANT SCHOOL.

First, grade—Ruth Larsen, Charles
Michael, Carle Nichola, Earl Wellenkotter, Garhardt Wellenkotter, James Wobig, Maxine Nelson, Irene Thomas,

Woolg, Maxing Reison, frene Thomas William Falk.
Third—Lorraine Blakeley.
Fifth—Robert Albrecht, Rober Newell, Robert Palmer, Robert Nel-son, Duane Simmons, Charlotte Sim-Sixth-Augustine Costagna, Willard

George Haney, JACKSON.

Agatha Miller.

Third grade—Catherine Comstock, Maurice Faber, Irone Mutchler and

Fifth - Grace Gaylice, Othella

Voods.
Fourth-Esther Alwin, Mary Hitt,
Clarence Nielson, Lillian Bohlmann
and Laurel Kapke.

Cutts, Kenneth Hoover, Bert Stapleton. Bighth—Darothy Atwood, Edmund Righth—Dorothy Atwood, Edmund Bierkhess, Lillian and Icona Blelke, Marjoria Buckingham; Laoda Carl-sou, Trene Ercholtz, Donald Dooley, Albert Sager, Barold Sager, Donald Wright, Daie Litney and Gladys Sie-

Fifth—Ceila Broming, Solma Welskopf, Dorothy Green, Roy Henning
and Robert Rutledge.
Fourth—William Timpany, Larolda
Weiskopf, Lillian Newman and Louis Steinke.
Hird—Irene Bohlman, Bernice
Henning, Fleanor Lenz, Marcella
Lyke, Signy Sathri and Lorraine Syi-

Second—Russell Miller.

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First—Ragna Sathri, / Clarenco Brandt, Hazel Newman, Donald Whitehead, Raymond Winge.

Kindergarten—Howard, Anderson, Namas Winge, and Dala Bease.

Whitehead, Raymond Winge,
Kindergarten—Howard Anderson,
Florence Winge and Dale Reese.
WEBSTER,
Opportunity room—Frederick Ward.
Third grade—Lillian Berry, Viola
Curler, Othe Granger and Stanley
Brichy,
Second—Clara Alwin,
First—Evelyn Avery, Janica Bucholz and Frances Kressin,
DOUGLAS.

DOUGLAS. Fifth grade-Walter Krassin, Glad Fifth grade—Walter Kressin, Gladys Mapes, Rodney Morels, Wilbur Duller, Pearl Griffin, Willard Kressin and Harold Rhoineck.

Fourth—Edward Apfel, Alvin Apfel, Elizabeth Dressler, Hazer Eskridge, Alva Hagar, Dvelyn Hallet, Jeanette McGill, Gladys Milligan and John Perrigo.

John Perrigo. Third—Earl Dahl, Margaret Beh-

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BLAINE ASKS DATA

ON EX-SERVICE MEN

IN GEORGIA PRISONS

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta—Governor Hardwick has received a letter from Governor John Blaine of Wisconsin, asking for a list of ex-service men confined in prisons, reformatories or other penal institutions in Georgia, together with a history of their cases.

Governor Blaine says investigation in Wisconsin convinces him that former soldiors serving terms for infractions of the law in the majority of the cases have become rethinants through mental troubtes resulting from wounds or experi-

lers in Wisconsin.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Daltas, Tex.—Operating officials of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad announced the road has been requested to surrender \$1,500,000 to the United States as excess profits for loss.

Cherbourg—Andre Maneyred, French and Richard McKenzie.

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Eighth grade—Alice Huggett. Vera Eighth grade—Alice Huggett. Vera Eighth grade—Alice Huggett. Vera

Eighth grade—Alice Huggett, Vera Fazel, Mildred Lokkein. Kathryne Wyle, and Gwendolyn Griswold. Seventh—Frances Frieses, Irene Pilot, Dorothy Reeder, Dorris Kay, Everett Meadows, Lloyd Walker, Blain Baum, Bianche Kenaugh, Audrey-Lowell, Alice Rich, Eunice Rich, Nade-live Streeter, Albert Ginhart Franz ne Streeter, Albert Gimbert, Henry

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imbert, William Hackbarth and Sixth—Alice Hayes, Liste Knight, Howard Hagen, Clifford Porter, James Bond, Myrtia Benash, Clarence Dorn

> Expected to be First Convention in City's New High School.

Walter Lichtfus. \ Fourth—Ruth Schmidt, Ruth Williams, Mason Lightfoot, Wayland Cullen, Charles Heffernan, Wallace Henning, Russell Kueck, Harold Simons, Dorothy Swanson, Tom Hanchett, Casper Carlson, Hazel Howland, Donald Larsen, and Helon Schumway. Third—Ruth Albrecht, Margaret Cowles, Charlotte Gutts, Frederick Karbong, Prancis Nichols, William Ovon, Kenneth Heise, Myrthe Henning, Roselyn Newell, Stuart Porter, and Elmer Larsen.

Second—Nondious Keily, Buth and Robert Quaerna and Douglas Russell. First—Mildred Heise, Russell Heise, Raymond Skarweski, Mary Viney and George Hancy. What is expected to be the first convention held in the new high school is that of the Rock County Teachers' association, scheduled for March 17. Arrangements for the convention, were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee held here Saturday. R. A. Buell, Milton Junction is president; Alta Foltz, Clinton, vice president; Alta Foltz, Clinton, vice president; Mrs. Sadie C.N. Fox. Janesville, secretary, and Miss Ella Jacobson, Janesville, treasurer.

There, will be five green meetings. Frincipal W. W. Brown of the Janesville Elgh school will have charge of the senior high school; group; Miss Nella Jones, Beloit, junior high school; Miss Louise Jacobson, Janesville, rural.

Sunt Fred Holt Education, will sevent

Agatha Miller.

Second—Harry Huliele.
First—Raiph Eluhm, Alice Jugler,
Frederick Mutchier.

GARFIELD.

Seventh—Arneid Austin, Susle
Fisher, Irmadean Jennings, Lucilie
Roebler, Glen Moore, Ruth Morris,
Goudon Schultz and Frank Zierath.

Sixth—Harriet Berry, Bratrice Bissell, Henrictta Klein, Elden Rathjen,
Ruth Viall, Leia Wilke and Dorothy
Woods. school; Miss Louise Jacobson, Janes-ville, rural.

Supt. Fred Holt, Edgerton, will se-lect the leader for the primary de-partment, and Frincipal E. O. Evans, Evansville, will arrange for someone to lead the intermediate department.

ORFORDVILLE

Fourth—Esther Alwin, Mary Hilt, Clarence Nelson, Lillian Bohlmann and Laurel Kapke.

HUGHES AIDE NAMED SWEDEN MINISTER [IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Robert Woods Bliss of New York, third assistant secretary of state, (was nominated by President flarding late Monday to be minister to Sweden, succeeding Nelson Morris, who recently resigned. J. Butter William of Wyoming, who has been in the diplomatic service several years, was nominated third assistant secretary to succeed Mr. Bliss.

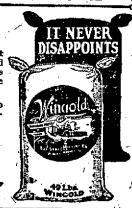


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Having decided to quit farming I will sell to the highest bidder on the farm known as the Herman Schumacher Farm, 1 mile west and ½ mile north of Leyden, on

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1923

HORSES—1 bay golding, 12 years old, weight 1100 lbs. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1000 lbs. 1 Sorrel Mare, 14 years old, weight 1400 lbs. CATTLE-9 milch cows, coming in soon; 2 heiters; coming two years 125 CHICKENS

bushels oats, 4 tons hay, 5 tons corn, a quantity or shredded fodder and straw,

FARM MACHINERY 1 grain binder, 1 spreader, 1 mover, 1 sulky plow, 1 Pulverizer, 2 sulky-cultivators, 1 hay rake, 1 tobacco setter, 1 corn planter, 1 grain drill, 1 top buggy, 1 double buggy, 2 wagens, 1 bob-sleigh, 1 hay rack, 1 wagen box, 1 corn sheller, 1 tanning mill, 1 wood sawing/outfit, 1 set drag, 1 tobacco rack, 1 cream separator, 1 malking plow, 3 hand cultivators, 6 milk cans, 2 sets double harness, 1 single harness, 1 set driving harness, 1 2-h.p. Baker gas engine and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, eash; on sums over that amount, 12 months' time will be given on good bankable paper drawing 6 percent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Herman Schumacher, Prop.

Having decided to quit famning, we will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Bope farm, 4 miles north of Janesville, ½ mile west of the County Farm, 40 rods west of the Edgerton concrete road, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

Commencing at ten-thirty o'clock sharp, the following described property:
4 HORSES AND 2-MULIES—Sorrel mure 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs.;
Serrel mure 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; Bay mare 12 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; Bay mare 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Team of mules 3 and 5

years old.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE—15 milch cows, all milking: 3 yearling heifers. 5 DUROC BROOD SOWS; 9 SHOATS, 100 LBS. EACH. 50 CHICKENS. 10 TON HAY; 175 BU. OATS; 100 BU. BARLEY; SOME EAR CORN; 2 BU. SEED COEN; SOME SHAGE.

BU. SEED COEN; SOME SILAGE.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—McCormick grain binder, McCormick 5it, mower, Milwaukee corn binder, grain drill, corn planter, Eradley 14-in,
gang plow, Thomson sulky plow, Stoughton manure spreader; 2-single row
cultivators, 3-section lever harrow, 3-section roller harrow, 2-section lever
harrow, harrow cart, 3 walking plows, 750 lbs; cream separator, 8 milk
cans, 2 sets breeching harness, set of back pid harness, 2 single harnesses,
shoveling board, 5-horse string out hitch, 3-horse wagon lutch, pump jack,
dump planks; weeder, Stover 4 h. p. gas engine, tilting wood saw frame
and saw, rarrow tire Stoughton wagon, nearly new, vide tire truck wagon,
narrow the wagon, Northwestern hob sleigh, set heavy runners, outter,
surrey, open buggy, milk wagon, 2 top buggies, 2 triple wagon boxes 1 new
hay rack, hog rack, feed cutter, shovel plow, 50-gal, gasoline tank, 1000lb, platform scales, fanning mill, nearly new; Milwaukee self dump rake,
dirt scraper, clipping machine, beet cultivator, beet lifter, other articles
too numerous to mention.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON TERMS OF SALE. All sums under \$10 cash, over that amount 9 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

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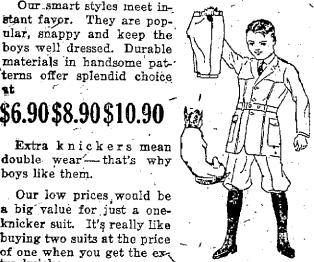
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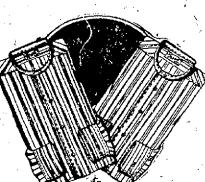
8 to 12 years 79c

13 to 17 years \$9c

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, JAN. 30.

Policemen's ball, Armory.

Policemen's ball, Armory.

Douglas -Lincoln P. T. association,

Douglas school.

Forty-five club, Mrs. J. A. Ryan.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett. Bridge club, Miss Louise Ford. Social Arts club, Miss Kathering

Scholler.
School board, supper, Methodist church, 6:30.
Dinner party, Miss S. A. Jeffrls, Colonial club. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.

Afternoon—
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. J. J. Cunning ham.
Ladies' Auxiliary, G. U. G., Mrs. Albert Yahnke.
League of Women Voters, Library hall, 2:30. League of Women Voters, Indiany hall, 2:30.

Jolly Six club, Mrs. Gustave Steinke. Rock River Community club, Miss Helen Anderson.
Luncheon, Mrs. H. V. Luyster.
For Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Lou Whalen and Miss Belia Shields.
Women of Mooscheart Sewing Circle, Moose rooms, 2 p. m.

Evening—
Dancing party, Catholic Knights, St. Patrick's hall.
Congenial club, Mrs. Harry Stewart. Dinner party, Mrs. Madeline Klumprs, D. A. Vosse.
Dission Mrs. F. Congregational.

Drvision No. 7. Congregational church Mrs. E. H. Ransom.

Elks Party Brilliant Success From every angle the first annual, it was such a delightful affair that in all probability it will become an institution, formal dancing party of the Elks was a success.

tha Elka was a success.

Eighty couples who danced threlessly to the strains of Joe Kayser's
eight piece orchestra pronounced
the music superb. The balcony attendance said that every one looked his best, and that the women
were especially radiant. And the
entertainment committee which arranged the party said that it was
a financial success.

Those from out of the city who
attended were Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville; Henry Hilgers and Clarence Lemke, Racine and Miss Jeanette Tuman, Racine, house ansville; Henry Hillgers and Clar-ence Lewke, Racine and Miss Jeanette Tuman, Racine, house guest of Miss Josephine Carle; Miss Racine Tucker, Chicago: Jack Hil-gers, Madison: David Foster, and Russell Hirth, Belolt; Kenneth Henling, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Daglen.

Harry Carter, Darien.
Many dinner parties preceded the
dance. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes,
430 South East street entertained 10 430 South East street entertained 10 at dinner. Mixed flowers and lighted candles were decorations. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, entertained eight. Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained a small company. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, 28 Sinclair street had for their guests

Sinclair street had for their guests four couples. A glass bowl filled with red roses and narcissi with white candles tied with red tulle bows made the centerpiece. Red hearts were place cards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bostwick, 521 Court street, gave a dinner at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for Salvan. Mr. and Mrs. Covers Were laid for Salvan.

Colonial club. Covers were laid for seven. Mr. and Mrs. George King. 108 St. Lawrence avenue, were hosts to 10 guests at the Colonial club. Marriage Announced.—Announce-

ment is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie M. Dudley, 208 Linn street and F. C. Randall, 609 Glen street, which took place Thursday, Jan. 25 at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Randall are making their home at 203 Linn street.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Murphy.— Mrs. W. J. Murphy, nec Miss Elizabeth Byrne, was honor guest at a surprise party Monde; night at her residence, 715 Center street. Twenty friends arrived and a picnic supper was served.

per was served.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Miss Harriet Lunt and Mrs. Mutrice Costello. Mrs. Murphy whose marriage took place a few weeks ago was the recipient of a

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beautiful linen table cloth, presented by the guests.

Midwinter Prom Friday.—Invita-tions have been issued for the mid-winter prom which will be given Friday night at Apollo hall. Oscar Friday night at Apollo hall. Oscar-Hogl's Melody Boys will furnish mu-sic from 9 to 1 a. m. Bernard Snyder and Dean Southwick are on the arrangements com-

Circle Meets.—Circle No. 3, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the church parlors. Women are asked to come prepared to sew. A piente supper will be served to which husbands and families are invited. Prayer meeting will be held

Cumbac Club Meets .- The Cumbac club held a meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Edua Schroeder, Glen street. Five Hundred was play-ed and the prize taken by Miss Hared and the prize taken by Miss Har-riet Bill. Beloit, who was the week end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Sweeney apartments, Hickory street. Lunch was served.

Country Circles Have Party.--More Country Circles Have Party.—More than 400 attended the eard party in St. Patrick's hall Monday night sponsored by the country circles of the church. Bridge, Cinch, Five Hundred and Forty-Five were played and prizes awarded as follows: George Croft, Mrs. T. W. Cushing, Mrs. D. McCarthy, Ambrose Mocney, Mrs. Peter Cormier, Miss Josephine Connors. Mrs., Edward Sheridan, Dan Finnane and Mrs. John Cleland.

After the gimes lunch was served

Mrs. Munn in Recitifs—Mrs. Wayne Arthur Munn, 532 South Main street, appeared in several numbers at Footville, Monday night. The Plymouth Comedian company gave the entertainment at the town hall.

Catholic Daughters Party.—Catho-dic Daughters of America will have a chilcken pie supper at St. Patrick's and Thursday night. Bridge will be played following dinner.

Miss Grundy Hostess.-Miss Emmo Grundy, Ringold street, was hostess to a two table bridge club Monday. Refreshments were served.

Westminster Society Meets.—West-minster society met at Preshyterian church Monday night with an attendcource Monday night with an attend-ance of 32. Supper was served at 6:30 with Mrs. O. Olson in charge as-sisted by Mrs. R. C. Jackson, Mrs. Guy Shaw and Miss Grace Monat. Valentine decorations were used car-ried out with red hearts, and, red can-dles.

program and she gave a review of "India On the March." Mrs. Harvey Goss had charge of devotions. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12.

Mrs. Pember Hostess-Mrs. F. J.

Reckford Party Bere.—W. Smith, Rockford, gave a funcheon Monday at the Colonial club Covers were laid

Luncheon Hostesses .- Mesdames H. 3. Horneffer and Arthur Baumann are giving a series of lunchcons this week. The first will be held Thursday and the second Saturday at the

homas Houghton gave a dinner, par⇒ y at the Colonial club Monday night. overs were laid for 10. Mr. Houghton is connected with the

Missionary Group Meets—Group 5 took charge of the program and refreshments at the general meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Mis-

onary society at Methodist church onday night. There was a large ttendance. Mrs. Henry Ullman led in devotions, Mrs. Oscar Nelson gave a resume of the study book with India as her subject and 14 members of Group 5 of which Mrs. Charles Beck is captain gave a demonstration. Five new members were added to

Attends Fraternity Party.—Miss Beatrice Field, South Jackson street, was among the guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party at Beloif college Saturday night.

Moose Women to Sew.—Women of Moose women to Sew.—Women of

the society.

Mooseheart Legion Sewing Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose clubrooms.

Son Born.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 227 St. Mary's avenue announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sennett, 11 East street, are entertaining with a diner party Tuesday night. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Club Organized.—A group of women organized a club and met for the first time Monday night. Dinner was served at Cozy Ini after which bridge was played at three tables at the home of Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 326 Locust street.

the home of Mrs. C. J. Manney, 5-5 Locust street.

Mrs. Earl Merrick took first prize and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, second.

The club will meet in a fortnight at the Grand Hotel for dinner after which cards will be played at the home of Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue.

Miss Virginia Kellogg, Madison,
was the out of town guest.

Attend Scropity Party.—Mrs. F. E. Weirick and Miss Hazel Weirick. 126 Clark street, were in Beloft Satur-day. They attended a Pl Phi soror-ity party. Cards were played at 12 tables and tea served after the game.

Dinner for Bridal Couple.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Drummond entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their residence, 444 Cornelis street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peach, Edgerlon, who were recently married were guests of honor.

Covers were laid for 10, others from out of town being Mrs. E. J. Peach and son, Glen, also of Edgerton.

Mrs. Carle Hostess.—Mrs. Walter Carle, 1310 Highland avenue, will entertain a card club Thursday af-ternoon. Bridge will be played at two tables.

Philomathian to Meet.-The Philomathian club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Charles Sanborn, 520 South Third street instead of at the J. A. Craig home. Housekeepers day will be observed with Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Mrs. J. P. Thorne in charge of the

Miss Ford Hostess.-Miss Louise Ford, 209 Milton avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night to a two table

To Entertain Dinner and Mrs. Edward Litts. 411 North Washington street will entertain Thursday night. Their guests will Thursday night. Their guests will be a dinner-bridge club composed of

W. I. T. U. Meets.—Mrs. Thomas J. Spohn, 436 South Franklin street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the W. I. T. U. club. Twelve women will be guests.

For Mrs. Murphy—Mrs. Lou Whaler and Miss Delia Shields will entertain Wednesday afternoon at a postsuptial company at the home of Miss Shields, 1201 North Vista avenue. Mrs. William Murphy, a recent bride will be guest of honor. Surprise Party Given—A delightful surprise party was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Caldwell town of Janesville at which eight couples were guests. Bridge and Five Hundred were played and a bounteous supper served at 11:10. The birthdays of two of the guests were observed with a

the guests were observed with a large birthday cake as the centerpiece for the lable. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. George Stableford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher

Mrs. Harry Schumacher.

vine, Monday night. The Plymouth
Comedian company gave the entertainment at the town hall.
Mrs. Munn is to give a recital at
Edgerton, Wednesday night assisted
by Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton.
The entertainment is being fostered
by the Catholic Woman's club of that
city. red sails.
Miss Genevieve McGinley, Chicago.

house guest of Mrs. Connors, was the guest from out of the city. Mrs. Finch Honored-Mrs. Harry Pinch, Le Prairie, who is visiting in Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Joseph Parker. She went to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, which was held Sunday.

Mrs. Rey Goodrow, 'daughter of Mrs. Ray Goodrow, 'daughter of Mrs. Parker, entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Finch.

Entertains on Birthday-Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, 414 Augusta street, enter-tained 12 at a dinner party Manday night, the occasion being her birthday. Out of town guests and Mrs. Lovelace, Madison. Out of town guests were Mr

M. N. Club Meets-The M. N. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Eldred, 121 Prespect ave-

Hustlers Gather-Hustlers class o Mrs. Pember Hosters—Mrs. F. J.
Fember, South Jackson street, gave a
1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial
club Monday. Her guests were members of the Five O'Clock Tea club.
Duplicate bridge was played and
prizes taken by Mrs. William Sherer
and Mrs. George S. Parker.

Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sincialr
street, will be hostess to the club.
Monday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Hosters West Many M. Smith

Mill Creat Club Methodist church met Monday night
for the regular meeting. Support
was served at 7:30 in the church parless church and Noral Hitchcock, mothers of two
of the boys. Places were laid for 12.
Mrs. Ben Roou, leader of the class
took charge. Plans were made for
the annual rummage sale to be hold
in April.

Hill Crest Club Meets—The Hill-crest club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loventzen, town of Harmony. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. E. Culver, Edward' Parker, A. E. Lorentzen and C. E. Culver, A supper was served at midnight. midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Culver will entertain

Mr. and mess = the club next week. Attend Rockford Party- Misses Artens stockford Party Misses Stella Griffen and Frances Dulin at-tended the Svea Soner Singing So-ciety banquet and dance Friday night at Rockford. They spent the re-mainder of the week as guests of Mrs. C. Blarford, North Church stylet

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A general income tax bill, estimated to raise \$13,000,000 from earnings in Wisconsin, \$6,500,000 of which is to go to the state and \$6,500,000 to localities, was introduced into the lower house by Speaker John L. Dahl, Barron. This measure was originally intended as the administration tax bill.

'The Dable bill. Evening
R. C. Medical society, banquet,
Mercy hospital, 6:30.

Farm Burcau meet, Spring Valley,

Mercy hospital, 6:30.

Fairm Euroau meet, Spring Valley, 8 p. m.

Live Wire Leaders meet, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Cribbuge tourney.

Janesville City lodge, Odd Fellows, Western Star, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30.

Community music committee, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 31.

Neon—
illons club, Grand hotel, 12:15.
Evening—
Y. W. gym exhibit, Y. W. C. A., 7:30.
Elighway committee hearing, City
hall, S.p. m.

Lodge News.

Regular meeting of Janesville city lodge Nr. 29, Odd Fellows, will be hold at 7:30 Tuesday night in West, Side hail. The first degree will be conferred. John Brecher, recording secretary.

Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., will hold special communication at 7:30 Tucsday night in Masonic temple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome. O. M. White, W. M. TAX NOTICE
The time for taking in taxes in the Town of Johnstown has been extended to February 28th.

By Order of Town Board.

Rehberg's Wednesday Special-Oxfords and Slippers at \$3.45. See their ad on page 14.

LEGISLATURE GETS 2 ADMINISTRATION

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INCOME TAX BILLS
(Continued from Pige1) 1200
to \$300 for each child or dependent. Under its provisions, incomes up to and including \$3,000 are exempt from the surtax.

Following are the rates established by the Severson surtax bill on net income, one per cent.
On the first \$1,000 of taxable income, one per cent.
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On any sum in excess of \$75,000 over the \$3,000 exemption, a tax of 12 per cent is imposed.

A four per cent tax on all corporation incomes.

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volved. It's a good plan to look for the cause of restless

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the same as those under the Dahl bill, and over that amount my measure provides a sharper increase than the other proposes." other proposes." "I am interested to see how little money I can raise for the actual needs of the stace, in place of seeing how large a fund a bill will raise." lie added, "I want the state to get along on as little money as practically possible and have drafted this bill accordingly."

Better Homes and Appreciation of the Beautiful, Needs in Education.

Better homes, a higher apprecialon of the beautiful and the influence of the new high school in the education of the youth of Janesville, was the theme of Robert W. Lyon, secretary-manager of the American Homes Bureau, of Chicago, at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary club at the Grand hotel Tuesday. Among other things Mr. Lyon sald:

"I want to preface my about the work of the Bureau by paying your city and your board of education a compliment upon your wonderful new high school building which I have just had the pleasure of inspecting. "I cannot imagine any more valu-

isarron. This measure was originally intended as the administration tax bill.

The Dahl bill, drawn by Judge Charles D. Rosa of the state tax commission, repeals all of the surtaxes upon property and income. Likewise it repeals the socreey clause to the income tax law, the personal property tax to that statute, and the provisions exempting stock devidends from taxalion. A flat six per contrate on the groposal, which calls for realistribution of the tax returns so as to give 50 per cent to the state, 10 per cent to the county and 40 per cent to the locality where 10 per cent naw goes to the state, 70 per cent to the locality and 20 per cent to the county.

Dahl Bill Hates.

Exemptions are increased from \$1,300 to \$1,600 for heads of tamilies, and from \$200 to \$300 for each child dr dependent. Following are the rates proposed on all taxable incomes:

On the first \$1,000, one per cent.

On the second \$1,000, two per cent.

On the first \$1,000, two per cent.

On the seventh and eighth \$1,000, ten per cent. "I cannot imagine any more valuable return for the money invested than to put it into the building and decoration and equipment of a great school like this. When I was a boy—when most of us here were boys—not very much attention was paid to the interior adornment, beautification, furnishing and equiping of the school house. Four walls and some benches and desks were all that were regarded as necessary. Today we regarded as necessary. Today we know better. We know that appreciation of beauty and harmony, of color, of art, of all of the finer things that make up in their total what is commonly called culture and that same the only things that can bring On the eleventh to fifteenth \$1,000, twelve ser cent.
On the fifteenth to twenty-fifth \$1,000, thirteen per cent.
On the twenty-fifth to fiftieth \$1,000, sixteen per cent.
On the fiftieth to seventy-fifth \$1,000, eighteen per cent.
On all over \$75,000, twenty per cent.

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In Separate Fund. is commonly called culture and that the development of the human race, are the only things that can bring enduring happiness in after life, must be inculcated in the children while they are still young four have made a great advance in your new high school building in setting up their before the pupils standards of beauty, elegance, grace and art which will inevitably produce in them a profound dissatisfaction with anything less beautiful, less graceanything less beautiful, less grace-ful, less artistic, in their daily life, in their homes, in their future busi-school can do to teach ness, professional and social envi-

per cent. On the eleventh to fifteenth \$1,000,

ly-small property holders and loads the burden on people having the large

Purpose of Education

"This may sound like radical doctrine to some of you. The word dissatisfaction frightens some people. But that, after all is the purpose and aim of education. The object of education, as a great statesman once education, as a great statesman once said, is to make young people as different as possible from their parents. We may perhaps envy but we cannot admire the 'sublime egotism of the man who regards bimself as so close to perfection that the model can not be improved upon. Only a man or a woman steeped in-that profound self-satisfaction which is the flower of ignorance would wish to found self-satisfaction which is the flower of ignorance would wish to have his or her children like himself. Intelligent men and women recognize their own deficiences and their own imperfections, and their ambition for their children is that they shall be better, finer, happier they shall be better, finer, happier than they have been themselves.

A new school for district 4, Beloit tewnship, will be discussed at a meetic washing, will be discussed at a meetic washing at the school Friday night, according to County Superintendent O. The school accommodates the children of the growing section of Yost than they have been themselves.

ards higher than those of their parents, it will have by its mere existence and pervasive presence accomplished one of the great ends of edu-Demand Better Things "We should inspire such discontent with everything that is crude, ugly and commonplace in the home that men and women and boys and girls will become disgusted with their home environments where these "We

their name environments where these fall short of the comfort and beauty and refinements that were once the prerogatives of the rich, but that are now within the reach of everyone, and so bring about an era of better homes—better homes in every sense—better designed and better planned, better equipmed for comfort and conbetter equipped for comfort and con venience, better furnished and decor yenience, better furnished and decor-ated so that the homes of America, shall be beautiful homes, attractive homes, homes in which the parents may take real pride and which the children will love so that they will hate to leave them, because they are so perfectly adapted to their com-fort and happiness and because they are beautiful and harmonious and gratifying to every aesthetic sense.

gratifying to every aesthetic sense.
"That, of course, is not the whole problem of the home, but it is a vital problem of the home, but it is a vital part of the pressing problem confronting America today, which is How Can We/Counteract the Tendencies that are Drawing Young People Away from the Home? Teach the young people on the one hand, as you are doing in your new high school, by the most subtle and effective means, to appreciate beautiful and artistic things and then bring your homes themselves up to the your homes themselves up to the best standards of beauty and combest standards of beauty and comfort, and then, if you have the true
home making spirit, you will find
that the problem has been at least
partially solved.

Dominating influences
"The school and the home—they
are the two dominating influences in
the development of the human race.

the development of the human race More and more are the schools recogteach them how to live, is more important than anything the school can do to teach them merely how to carn a living. One very important part of the program of American Homes Bureau is the preparation of school courses and text books designed for that very purpose, for the use of schools whose directing heads appreciate the importance of this great function of education and who reanything the function of education and who re cognize that it is their business to see that their pupils are filted to be-come homemakers."

WILL DISCUSS NEW DISTRICT 4 SCHOOL AT FRIDAY MEETING A new school for district 4, Beloit

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doing for constipation sufferers all over the nation, then just think what it can do for you and yours. The horrors to come should guide you to eat bran regularly, to serve it in some form each day.

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Grimm Annuls Illegal Marriage

Annullment of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian M. Link and Charles Link, Ev-Lillian M. Link and Charles Link, Ever ansville, was ordered by Judgo George Grimm of the Rock county circuit court, Monday. The plaintiff claimed that on representation of the defend-ant that it was legal for her to marry before a year expired from the time before a year expired from the time she secured a divorce in Dodge county, Wis., she married Link at Manly, Ia. Link is a garage man at Mason City, Ia. L. A. Avery was special divorce counsel.

BEHE DANIELS UNDER KNIFE
New, York—Eche Daniels, motion
picture actress, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at
Roosevett hospital. The actress had
been ill for several weeks.

Water Dept. Wonker Ill .- Miss Lois Boar, clerk in the city water office, in



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Walworth County

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater Seymour S. Cook, Min-neapolis, arrived here Friday night to spend the week-end with Mrs. Mary Pearson. Earl Koos was in Milwaukee Satur-

day and Sunday.
Miss Libble Damuth visited at her home in Fort Atkinson during the

nome in Fort Arkinson during the week-ond.

Russell Gage, state university student, was here Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Potter is seriously ill.,

Wilbur Hurd, Milwaukee, was here
Saturday, returning Sunday.

Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Dorls Kwapil, whose stock of school supplies and toilet articles was damaged by water during the West & Wilson fire, is occupying temporary quarters in the Harlow Smith furniture store. Mrs. Kwapil telegraphed at once for a new stock and was ready for business Friday morning. Miss Walderon, manager of the beauty parlor, is avallable at Mrs. Kwapil's apartment, 302 Mnin sireet, or at patrons' homes, until the insurance adjusters have completed their inventory of the Whitewater pharmacy.

DELAVAN

Delayan-The W. R. C. gave a kensington and card party at the hall Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments

were served.

Mrs. Cora Johnstone Best, Minneapolis, who works through the Bureau
of Commercial Economics, was at the
Mr. E. church Felday night, being
brought here by the Woman's council. She had pictures thrown on the
screen of mountain scenery in Alaska,
Canada and Yellowstone park, describing places where she had visited. Mrs.
Best was the giest of Mrs. H. D.
Latimer, a sister-in-law. She was the
guest of honor at a dinner Friday guest of honor at a dinner Friday night at the Latimer home, Main

street.
The Clitzens' league gave a dinner at the Episcopal guild hall Friday night. Fifty members were present.
A smoker will be held in St. Andrew a church present a product a light. drew's church pariors Eriday night. Refreshments will be served by the women of the Got-together club. Fourteen young people from the

Fourteen young people from the Elkhorn Congregational church put on a missionary play—"Robert and Mary"—at the Congregational church heyé Sunday night.

William Hall, who was a guest at the William Hall, who was a guest at Minneapolis Friday.

The Rebokahs netted \$31.50 from their recent card party.

Miss Viola Schaefer visited her parents in Milwaukee during the weekend.

Mrs. Warren Hollister went to Chi-Mrs. Warren Hollister went to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Lyle Keegan spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville.

Lee Shaw, Chicago, spent the latter, part of the week with his mother, Jackson Rats.

Miss. Hazel Murphy made a short visit with Tomah friends, returning to Janesville Monday to resume her duties as teacher.

FONTANA

Featans—A number from here at-tended the seventh and eighth grade operate at Walworth Thursday. Loster Sullivan and Margaret Bollinger called at the Eugene Sullivan home Wednesday night.

linger called at the Eugene Sullivan home Wodnesday night.
Theodore Fletcher was a Walworth caller Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham motored to Harvard Saturday.
Those having ice houses at this end of the lake have begun filling them.

Charles Long has had electric lights installed in his home. ignts installed in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poeltrandt, Zenda, spent Sinday with his parents.

Mary Van Dreser was a Walworth caller, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel spent Sunday in Como with their son, Al-

bert and wife.

The Milk Producers will have a dance in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednes.

day at Walworth.

Miss Irms. Cockwell spont the week-end at her home in Sharon.

Margaret Riley is ill with a gathering in her car.



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ny friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen
Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin
girls were born I was all run-down. girls were born I was all run-down.
My neighbors thought I was going
to die. I saw your advertisement in
the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first
bottle helped me and I kept on taking
it. I only weighed ninety pounds
when I began taking it, and I have
gained in weight and feel like a girl
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of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

ELKHORN

County Scat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elkhorn — Kiwanians are looking forward to a joint meeting in Elkhorn of the Delavan Rotary club and the Elkhorn Kiwanians. Arrangements for the meeting are under your

der way. • Charles A. Sage, of Delayan is-recovering from a severe operation in a hospital at St. Fetersburg, Fla. Several members of the Sage family are spending the winter in the

Herman F. Kundert, Lake Geneva and Margaret DeYoung, Bloomfield have made application for a marriage license. .

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ludtke, Spring Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lucture, Springs Prairie, have a son, born Jan. 26. The Gleaners of the Methodist church school have a character party, Tuesday night with a pic-nic supper, at the home of Mrs. Edw. Harter, E. Park street. Mrs. R. G. Hoffman is the teacher!

The Masonic Trestic Board made its appearance Monday. John Meadows has charge of the publi-

Charles Williams, assessor of incomes addressed the Kiwanis club at the Monday luncheon. Mr. Wil-liams has just returned from a state meeting in Madison and he had some interesting matters to relate bearing on the tax question.

Daniel Spencer Stearns, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Stearns died Daniel and Elizabeth Stearns died at the county hospital of heart rouble Sunday morning. He was a lifelong resident of Walworth county. He was born in LaFayette township Sept. 26, 1845 and never married. Two brothers survive, Charles, Elkhorn and Archie who lives on the old home farm. Funeral services are held at the home of his nephew Theodore Stearns, Sugar Creek. Tresday afternon, conducted by the Rev. A. B. Bell.

Former Chaplain Jim Calverly

ed by the Rev. A. B. Bell.

Former Chaplain Jim Calverly preached at the union services in the Congregational church Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Calverly has been in Eikhorn for several months as the guest of Charles Kelly and family, but leaves Thursday for the Government hospital at Gray's Lake. His address Sundayinght conveyed his appreciation of the kindness of his appreciation of the kindness of Elkhorn people to him during his illness and prolonged stay in the

city.

Among the Clubs
The women of St. Mary's guild meet with Mr. H. J. Peters, W. Walworth St., Wednesday night.
Twenty men and women went to Delavan with the Young People's society who put on "Robert and Mary," Sunday night in the Congregational church. There was a good congregation and a large collection. Florence Alinshall in the east, sang "Better Bide a Wee."

The young men of the Methodist church school have organized, under a new plan that is being tried generally in churches of, all denominations. They are given eight questions ahead for discussions. Mrs. Henry Adkins is the teacher. They have chosen class officers and the name C.D. Q. gioup.

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English Contest Ends

The junior classes have been holding memory contests on American authors for some weeks, on every Monday when each student put in five cents. This fund furnished the money for prizes, five being given rauging from \$5 to 50 cents. The quiz each week was to see who could name the most authors and given rauging from \$3 to 50 tons. The quiz each week was to see who could name the most authors and the title of poem when two lines were given. At the close, Monday, there were 50 poems and a written exem given with prizes awarded as follows: Dorothy Blauchard first; Robert Dunlar, second; Everett Johnson, third, Marjory Desing and Sheridan Ellsworth tied for fourth; and Allec Morrissey fith. The contest aroused keen interest.

Harry Hayes spent Sunday in Milwaukee, with Mrs, Hayes, John Schlinder made a trip to Monroe, Friday and Saturday.

Morris Benfer, freshman in the engineer school in the State University, came home Saturday for the semester vacation.

Arthur Palmer. Como, is so far regovered that his son and daughter have returned to their homes in Chicago.

Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lynch, Monroc, returned home; Monday after a
two days' visit with their daughter,
Mrs. John Schlinder.
Mrs. Edna Pottor who is at her
grandaughter's home. Mrs. Glydys granddaughter's home. Mrs. Glodys Potter, Whitmore, Lakeland, Fla., is ill with leakage of the hear and only slightly improved. Frank Schmidt and Merlyn Mor-rissey was in Milwaukee, over Sun-

rissey was in Milwaukee, over Sunday.

Miss Della Smith spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brown, 'Birlington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Whitewater were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Godfrey.

Mrs. R. A. McCarthy, Oshkosh, arrived Saturday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wylie, for the week.

John H. Harris went to Milwaukee, Sunday for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hibban, Bloomfield, are in California for the minter, at present stopping in San Diego.

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Darlen.-Miss Stella Pedercon spent ic week end at Madison.

the work end at Madison.

Morris Tucker is 'II.'

Mrs. Clem Cruin, Milton, is here helping care for Miss Mary Winnie who is vary low at this writing.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Densen, Jr.

Mrs. Belle Collins, Lima Center, came Monday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

on. Mrs. Andy Muel, Milton, is visiting

Mrs. Andy Muel, Milton, is visiting at J. E. Joinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fiske and children of Beloit were guests Sunday at Liugene Zahns.
Air. and Mrs. F. A Park were in Beloit Monday.
Miss Amy Clowes, Madison, came Monday for a visit with her sister.
Airs. John Mawhinney.
The W. R. C. presented each Civil war veteran and widow with a red carnation Monday in honor of William McKinley.

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Flarry Hasting has been appointed mail carrier on Route 1.

"Disraell" will be shown Friday and Saturday night at the Elmo.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT MISSING GIRL SOUGHT

Illack River Friis—Missing since she started for Chicago from her home five last Saturday, Miss Frieda Gammen, 22, is being sought by the Chicago police at the request of relatives. The police are assisted by an aunt of the girl, Mrs. Cora Posdic, Chicago, at whose home the girl was to visit. Mrs. Posdic fears her nices may have been lured from the train or kidnaped on her arrival in Chicago.

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MONDELL MAY BE

Department Also Is Held Possibility.

Hy DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette,
Washington—President Harding has
not yet made up his mind whom he
will appoint as secretary of the interior to succeed Albert F, Fall, who retiren on Murch 4th rior to succeed America.

tiren on March 4th.

The friends of Frank W. Mondell,
of Wyoming, republican leader of the
house, think he
has a good chance

has a good chance of being invited into the cabinet Mr. Mondell hails from the west and it is an unwritten law in both reputican and democratic politics that a man from the west should always be appointed secretary of the interior,

Two possible cabinet shifts Mr. Mondell hails

aabinet shifts bave born dis-cussed which have had as their prem-ise the transfer of Postmaster Gener-al Work of Colorado to be secretary at Work of Colorado to be secretary of the interior, thus permitting Mr. Harding to nominate Senator' Harry New of Indiana, to be postmaster general, and the other plan contemplates Mr. Hoover's taking the secretaryship of the interior, thus enabling Mr. Harding to appoint Albert Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, to be secretary of commerce. Mr. Hoover comes from California, and is a mining engineer of note. Unquestionably the wost would welcome his appointment to the job, but he feels he has the west would welcome his appointment to the job, but he feels he has become so deeply involved in the problems of the department of commerce as to make it inadvisable for him to let go there. It has already been announced that the president of-fered the secretaryship of the interlection Mr. Hoover and that the latter declined. It might be that if Postmaster General Work were transferred to the interior portfolio, the appointment of Chairman Lasker to the postmaster general's place would be considered.

Mondell a Factor. This is entirely, apart, however, from the movement which seeks to place Mr. Mondell in the cabinet and place Mr. Mondell in the cabinet and marely llustrates the many moves of the checkerbeard of appointments which President Hurding has at his disposal, moves which involve his closest friends and associates. Mr. Mondell as leader of the house has played ball with the administration in every sense of the word, cooperating instead or obstructing and moving administration bills through the house with all the loyalty and enthusiasm that a leader could possibly display.

Lame Duck Plen.

general's place would be considered.

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The general inference has been that Mr. Mondell had no chance because he is a "lame duck" as the politicians call a man who has just been defeated for re-election. But Mr. Mondell's case is not quite the same as others in congress. His defeat was by, no means an evidence of a lack of condidence in him by his constituency. He ran for the United States senate against Senator Kendrick, democrat, whose protectionist views were even higher than those of his republican opponent. It wasn't that Wyoming was displeased with Mr. Mondell's record in congress—the state just didn't ord in congress-the state just didn't ord in congress—the state just that feel, like turning out Senator Kendrick! It would be conceded by men of both parties in Wyoming probably that had Mr. Mondell simply entered the race for re-election to the house as representative at large from Wyoming by would be a president of the probability by the president of the probability has been residented. ing, he would have been re-elected easily as he has been so many times in the past. The desire to retain the honor of having a Wyoming man leader in the house of representatives would have been an even greater asset for him this time.

So it is doubtful whether Mr. Harding would disquality Mr. Mondell on the "lame duck" theory and it seems probable that if he isn't taken into the cabinet, the president may ap-point the house leader to some other post of importance in the administra-tion.

Illness of President. The president has been retarded on many public matters because of his recent illness, but the selection of a new member of the cabinet will not long be deluyed as Mr. Fall is anxious. to return to private business and usually the incumbent spends a little time familiarizing his successor with the details of his office. An appoint-ment probably will be announced within another fortnight.

One Day Left to Apply for 1923

Auto License Tags

Motorists have but one day more in which to make application for their 323 automobile Jicenses, Chief Carles Nowman advised Tucsday. Charles Nowman advised Tucsday. Two weeks ago the chief set Feb. 1 as the time limit, for getting the new plates and he mow warns that the drivers of unifoensed cars will be subject to being picked up by police after Wednesday and required to show evidence that they have applied for tags. The office of Secretary of State F. W. Zimmerman at Madisor is a swamped with applications that so swamped with applications—tha iifficulty is being experienced in is-juing the tags faster than 10 days to sung the tags raster than 10 days to two weeks from the date they are re-ceived. C. C. Bennett, state auto H-cense inspector, is expected to be in the city soon to check up delinquent motorists.

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SHARON

Sharon.—The Harmony club held sarty Saturday night at the home of fr. and Mrs. J. K. Montanye, north f town. Cards were played and as 2 a supper was served. The Rev. Webster Millar, Janesville,

The Rev. Webster Millar, Janesville, preached the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

A large crowd attended the supper given at the Eat Shop Saturday for the benefit of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist charch. Twenty seven dollars was cleared.

The Misses Eva Rector and Grace Piper spent Saturday afternoon in Harvard.

Hurvard Paul Schlatte, Chicage, visited over Sunday at the John Bollinger home. The Misses Mable Seaver and Elma Fredericks spent Saturday with riends in Harvard. triends in Harvard.

Harry Sanford, Capron, came Saturday for a few days visit with his
sister.

Mrs. Charles Wolcott and family).

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Harvey and
these shifters with

three children spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lloye, Big Fnot. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hurligson, Rockford, came Saturday to visit over Sunday with her brother, Henry Hut-

Sunday with her brother, Henry Hutten and family.

Mrs. Florenco Chester and Miss of cases to cases.

Lois Spear spent Saturday in Janes-ville.

Albert Evers, Chicago, visited over Sunday with his family herd.

Mrs. W. L. Clement, Madison, came tutional.

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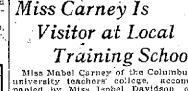
Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell and help them celebrate their golden wedding Monday. Mrs. Will Sherman, East Delavan, visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs-E. O. Sherman.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Ackinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donicle entertained Sunday night in inner of Mr. Donicle's birthday. Evan Ward, James McGowan, Clifford Merriman and George Spengler.

STATE ASKS PART IN MINIMUM WAGE STATUTE ARGUMENT

Washington—The states of Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin, through their attorneys general, Monday asked the supreme court for permission to participate in the oral argument of cases involving the constitutionality of the district of Columbia law, which seeks to fix minimum wages for women and minor children. The lower courts held the law unconstitution for women and minor children. The lower courts held the law unconsti-



riman and George Spengler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Logan visited in Eurlington and Janesville Sunday.

Miss Frances Bell, who completes her work at the school this week, reported in the morning on the pedaction of the school wist with relatives.

[Airs. E. L. Eucklapham is visiting of the school scelety.] Airs. Gerald Schreiner in Chicago.

Mrs. H. L. Hoard was a Janesville

[Miss. Carney was a guest at lunch wise was a guest was a guest at lunch wise was a guest at lunch

Miss Carney was a guest at lunch at the training school and went to Whitewater to visit the department of rural education of Whitewater normal school.

Aliss Davidson gave a brief talk and inspected the work in the model school. Supt. O. D. An'ilsde was present at the dinner served by training school students and in the brief program after dinner he represented the training school beard in welcoming

Miss Carney.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
O. D. Antisdel, Miss Bertha Rogers,
Miss Ella Jacobson, Rock county
training school; Miss Emma Jacobtraining scaoo; Miss Emma Jacobson, supervisor of Wallworth county; Miss Davidson, Mrs. Sadle Fox, county superintendent's office; Frank J. Lowth and Miss Murphy of the model school.

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Training School

Miss Mabel Carney of the Columbua university teachers college, accompanied by Miss Isobel Davidson of the state department of education, visited the county training school Monday, inspected the work of the several classes and spoke for hilf an hour on "Some Modern Jean Mitch-cills."

Miss Perancer Tell "

Washington—Holding that his motion for the purpose of delaying his incorporation and was without merit, the supreme court Monday ruled that I have Laman, "the Wolf of Wall I Street," would be required to go to fall and serve the sentence imposed on him on conviction of the charge of commerce,"

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\$1,072 FROM SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

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The Rev. Henry Willmann of the
Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculesis association reports \$1.072 collected through
the 1822 sale of Christmas scals. Of
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has egreed to help the Janesville dispensary at Mercy hospital and milk is i
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Many Changes in Teaching

Many changes will be noted in the teaching staff when the new high school is entered. Thursday, At meetings, Monday, of both the faculty for the junior and for the senfor high schools, subjects were as-signed and the teachers given their

Eight teachers from the grade schools will take new positions in the new high school and three new teachers have been hired. These are for the senior school, including the three upper classes, remaining prac-

Principals of five grade schools have left the grades and assumed their duties as instructresses in the new junior high school. Other principals who will remain at the grades will teach sixth grades, in most instances, and remain in their authority as head of the school, in others where the principal is leaving, one of the teachers in each will be appointed principal, in many cases to pointed principal, in many cases to be the sixth grade teachers. All seventh and eighth grades are parts of the junior high school, combined

Principals who are to be at the new building are Miss Mabel Mad-den, of the Washington school; Miss Hazel Willey, of the Garfield: Miss E. Mac Clarke, of the Adams; Miss Catherine Croighton, of the Grant; and Miss Lucy Whitmore, of the Lincoln, which is now used entirely by the vocational school Others by the vocational school. Others from the grades are Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Florence Veldman of the Jefferson, and Miss Ellen Larsen of New teachers are: Miss Eulalia

Drew, who taught at the high school for two terms a year ago: Miss Christine McLay, La Prairie, and Mr.

Senior High Faculty

Following is the list of teachers he are to have positions in the sen-English department—Mrs. Flor-ence Simonson, Misses Mildred Man-dell, Hazel Murphy, Evelyn Fickerell,

Fine arts-Miss Herdis Hanson. Languago-Misses Caroline Zeinin. Marjorie Heffernan and Mary

ger, Marjorie Hessenan and Mary Howard. Mathematics-Misses Ruth Weis-inger and Jennie Harker, Leon Battig.
Physical education-Miss Dorothy

Kropf.
Science—John Arbuthnot, V. E.
Klontz and Miss Vera Hough.
Social studies—Misses Mabel Kecsey, Hannah Morris, Eunica Nelson and Helen Taylor.
Agriculture—L. E. Jackson.
Commercial—Misses Fredda Dietz-ler, Catherine Davies and Rosella Willegala and Mrs. H. Menzies.
Homo economics—Misses Lella Venable and Katherine Nienaber. Homo . economics—Misses Le Venable and Katherine Nienaber.

Venable and Katherine Nienaber.

Manual arts—J. M. Dorrans, F. Cerveny, Mr. Felton, F. S. Lamorveny, Masel Madden, Fertha Mickelson, Hazel Willey and Eulalia Drew.

Fine arts—Miss Herdis Hanson, Language—Misses Caroline Zeininger and Mary Howard.

Wathematics—Misses E. Mae

Clarke, Catherine Creighton, Cather-ine Dayles, Freda Dietzier, Ruth Jones, Lenore John and Greta Mason. Physical education—Miss Dorothy

opr. Science—Misses Jessie Menzies and Social studies-Misses Ellen Larsen, Eunice Nelson and Lucy Whit-more and Leon Battig and H. B. Wharfield.

Wharfield.
Agriculture—L. E. Jackson.
Home economics— Misses Leila
Venable. Hattie Cooper, Josephine
Jamieson, Christine McLay and
Katherine Nienaber.
Manual arts—Same staff as for the
senior high school.

New Schools Organized

city became members of the junior high school, an organization dis-linctly separate from the senior high which will include all sophganization of the junior high school, which includes freshmen, took place at the old high school building at

at the old high school building at \$1.0 m. Tuesday, and all upper-classmen met at the same building at \$1.0 m. and effected their organization. Both schools are to have classes in the new building.

When pupils met Tuesday they were assigned to advisors, depending on their class and sex. With these advisors, frembers of the faculity they arranged their program and will be all ready Thursday to run through their classes at the new building.

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Parade Is Thursday

The culmination of four years' hard work on the part of many people will occur Thursday morning when all the pupils of both high schools will meet at the old building at 8 a. m., make a parade formation, and march en masse to the new building and take possession. The pupils will be divided according to their advisory groups, and seating and lockers will be given out in the same manner.

In the parade Thursday morning, which will pass through the main business district, will be the two high school bands, possibly another band, all the faculty and pupils.

Friday will be a holiday for all

other band, all the faculty and pupils.

Friday will be a holiday for all the schools, while teachers attend the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Madison. On Monday, regular classes will start at the new building. A number of seniors have been made familiar with the new building and will act as guides for the first few days.

Monday and Tuesday saw much commotion at the old building, with the schools being organized and all the smaller matters being attended to. But Wednesday will see a still greater one, when the actual moving of equipment will take place. Michough chairs, desits and tables are to remain in the old building, all the contents of the desks and much other material must be taken to the new building, so that when the school leaves the old building Thursday morning, it will indeed be farewell.

The old building will be left yacfreshments were served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett were White-water visitors Friday.—L. V. Weiss and John McCiriley were Janesville callers Thursday.

The o'd building will be left vacant for a year or more, according to present plans, and then will be remodeled and used for a junior high school for the west side of the river, while the new builting will still be used for the east side.

EARLY CONVOCATION *IS HELD UNLIKELY* [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London - There is no likilhood that Premier Bonar Law will accede to the request of the parliamentary abor party for the convocation of parliament before Peb. 13 to consider the Ruhr occupation, it was said Tuesday.

OBITUARY

Mirs, Anna Fitch, Montae.

Montae.—Mrs. Anna Fitch, a resient of Monroe more than a haif cenury, died at her home here Saturday
t the age of \$2. She was born in
tow York state and came to Monroe 1 years ago, marrying Augustus Elich in 1858. Funeral services wil s held Wednesday.

Funeral of James Musterson Funeral of James Masterson.
Funeral services for James Masterson were held Monday afternoon at Mt. Olivet cometary with Rev. Dean James F. Ryan efficiating at the grave. Pallbearers, all nephows, were:
William and John McBride, Haroid and Raymond Powers, Jacob and Frank Masterson, all of Milton Junction.

Funeral of Jerome Waterman. The funeral of Jerome Waterman as held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon was need at 1330 thesady attendor from the home with the Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating, Pallbaarers were; Marcus Kellogg, Frank Hugunin, F. A. Taylor, Frank Benash, Robert Gestiand and Richard Mepp. Burial was at Milton.

Women Anxious to Better Home Life on Farms

More women are attending the ses-sions of the home-makers' convention which opened Monday at Madison in connection with the short course for armers, than in any previous year he features Monday afternoon The features Monday afternoon were talks by Miss Vungel Russell, home demonstration agent of Marathon county, and Miss Leonore Dunnigan, Minneapolis. Miss Dunnigan told of the questionnaire contest conducted by a farm women's journal in which 94 percent of 7,000 farmers' wives, replied that they would like to see their daughters follow their example and marry farmers.

Miss Russell sold the home demonstration agent plan to the women

Miss Russell sold the home demonstration agent plan to the women present, by telling of how she is conducting 55 clubs in Marathon county rural districts. Of this number, 29 are women's clubs, 16 are girls' clubs and 10 are community clubs of both Frank Shuler, Janesville, foreman of the main line assembly. Held same position with Samson Tractor company.

F. A. Dicker, superintendent of material. Mr. Dicker comes from Filmt, Mich., where he was assistant superintendent of material for the Chevrolet plant there. and 10 are community clubs of both men and-women. A short course in home economics held in the county seat was attended by 33 girls from farm homes. During the past year, Miss Russell held 207 meetings, gave 283 talks and demonstrations, made 283 home visits, met 589 committee and conference groups, and wrote 1,-417 personal letters. Owing to the fact that the state and federal government pay half of the salary and ernment pay half of the salary and expenses of such workers, the service

vell, town of Janesville; is leading he rural women's clubs of Rock ounty in a movement to secure a demonstrator for this county.

AFTON

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Afton—Mrs. Fred Kettihone spent
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Woodstock,—Mrs. Hoffman is
seriously ill—Mrs. Edward Hammel
and Mrs. Charles Ribdyimer attended
at meeting of the Woman's club of the'
Chioggo & Northwestern employes at
house. The ice is about 15 inches
Madison last Thursday. The meeting
convened at the Y. W. C. A at 2 p. m.
A program was given after the meeting consisting of music, readings and
Scotch dances. At the conclusion of
the program a lunch was served.—
Charles Rinchimer is filling his ice
house. The ice is about 15 inches
thick.—Mrs. Alvin Holmes reacived
1,000 S. M. green stamps from Burns'
dry goods store, Janesville, last
Thursday for finding the "mysterious
stamp indy."—The Royal Neighbors
surprised Mrs. Fred Millard Saturday
night, in honor of her blithday. The evening was spent in music and stunts

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SOUTHWEST LIMA

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

Southwest Limit—Mr. and Mrs. L.

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V. Weiss entertained the Worth
While club at their home, Friday
evening, Cards and dancing were
enjoyed. The Hilker girls of Milton
Junction furnished the music, Refreshments were sound at midsicities.

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Union—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joisch spenf Sunday at the home of Jacob Forsett.—John Forsett shipped a carlond of cattle, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Sunday at the homo of Mrs. Katla Peterson, Brooklyn.—Mr. and Mrs. Georga Severson spent Sunday in Janesville.—George and Nellie Cibson, Brudhead, visited at the home of C. Gibson, Evansville,—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joiseth attended the functal of their uncle, Edward Fussetts, Saturday, at Cooks.

date by the Senance and Date of the of Milwaukoe. The standings of the live highest teams in the three Five Men-Schaller and Bartz, Mil-Milwaukee, 2,836; Plankington Hotels, Milwaukee, 2,836; Plankington Hotels, Milwaukee, 2,836; Acmé Patterns, Milwaukee, 2,748; Weisnaupt Shoes, Milwaukee, 2,748; Weisnaupt Shoes, Milwaukee, 2,732.

Doubtes—P. Schneider-H. Schneider Milwaukee, 2,732. trains 528 an 629.—The Royal Neigh-bors will install officels at the regu-lar meeting in Brinkman's halt Thurs-day. A lunch will be served at 1 p. m., preceding: the meeting.—Mrs. Lucy Millard has returned from Rockford, where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Airs. Roy Millard, who underwent two op-

er, Milwaukee, 1, 218; S. Samong-W. Stleve, Milwaukee, 1,187; B. Gutman-R. Bartsch, Milwaukee, 1,184; W. Stray-H. Kissner Milwaukee, 1,155; Kolacke-J., Jacobs, Milwauke

Singles-H. Nolte, Milwaukee, J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661; W. Pierce, Menasha, 659; H. Fileks, Milwaukee, 640; F. Froeming Milwaukee, 639. Green Bay teams are expected to score high on the alleys Thesday when several of the crack local teams, which have chalked up goed scores all winter, will take the floor, COOKSVILLE

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COOKSVILLE—Frank Viney delivered a truckload of poultry in Whitewater Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle shopped in Stoughton Friday.—Mrs. F. Sales, Evansyille, returned to her home Sunday, latter visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Fursett.—William Zinn is visiting his brother in Two Rivers, who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Evansville, attended the funneral of Edward Fursett.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viney and sons, Lyle and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayme Boyle and daughters, Beth and Hazel, spent Sunday at the Oren Viney home, Stoughton.—Miss Beulah Cole, Footville school teachey, was home during the week-enc.—The Misses Lillian and Theresa Erickson shopped in Evansville Saturday.

S.S. Cage League in Two Divisions

Under New Idea Two five team leagues have been made out of the local Sunday school baskethall loop, following a meeting at the "Y" Monday night. The ciruit had already played once around

and one game over.

The loop will new run until Mar.
17, with one game each Wednesday
night and two each Saturday night. night and two each Saturday night. Wednesday games will start at 8 p. m. Saturday contests at 7 p. m. The first contest under the revamping will take place Wednesday between the Presbyterians and the Christian Scientists.
Under the new arrangement, the winners of each league will meet in a three game series for first place. The second place winners in each division will clash, the winner to play the successful team in a series be-

the successful team in a series tween the third place teams, to decide second and third place winners,

Geneva Ice Boat Races in February

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
Lake Geneva—The Lake Geneva
Ice Yatching association, composed
of a number of Lake Geneva summer residents, who enjoy winter
sports, will have a series of ice beat
races on Geneva bay, commencing
Wednesday, Feb. 14, and extending
over the week.end. Besides the local boats, there will be entries from
Lakes Mendota, Winnebago, Pewaukee and Delavan. These winter races
are to follow the same course the
Inland Lakes Yatching association
boats sailed last summer, It is expected the event will draw a crowd
of sporting enthusiasts. A meeting
was hold at the residence of E. C.
Waller on the east shore, to perfect
plans for the meet. tended the funeral of their uncle, Edward Fussetts, Saturday, at Cookstille.—Forsten Hatland was married in Stoughton Saturday and went to Rockford on his wedding trip.— k. About 40 people attended the card party at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollards Saturday night.—The next Friendly be Farmers' Community club meeting will be held at Mrs. Riley Searles, of Fobruary 7th. There will be an all-day session.—Miss Mary Mentgemery spent the week-end at Isobel Bollards,—Mrs. Francis Todd, Madison, visited her/parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Searles Sunday—W. W. Gillies, Evansville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Harry Sponers.—Quite a number attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Janesville, Thursday, from the town of Union. plansifor the meet.

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reavement.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Committee to Meet .- A meeting he community music committee has been called for 7:30 Tuesday night at Assembling of small parts and riveting of fenders is being started this week at the Chevrolet Motor company plant in Spring Brook with the arrival Tuesday, of 35 carbads contains a second of the sec the Chamber of Commerce.

eral Department Heads

Named.

containing every part needed in as-

department, formerly with Chevro-letjut Filnt, Mich.

of maintenance, formerly chief elec-trician for the Samson Tractor com-

department foreman. Mr. Barriage is a Janesville man and has been foreman carpepter in construction of Chevrolet and Fisher buildings.

Fisher Plant Officers. Manager A. J. Brandt is pushing construction in the Fisher Body com-

C. F. Rogge, formerly paymaster

of the Samson has been made paymaster of the Fisher Body and Oscar Dahl, who was also with the Samson, has taken charge of material at the

has taken charge of material at the Fisher. It was erroneously an-nounced Monday that they had gone

with the Chevrolet in that capacity. Harry Hamer, who was paymaster for the Samson, has the same posi-tion with the Chevrolet

The "Samson Tractor Company" aign, which has graced the front of the big building since it was built, has been removed and "Chevrolet

Motor Company has been blazoned across the front.

Plankington Five

Rolls Into Second

singles by Walter Florce of Menasha, which placed him in third place, were the only changes in the standings of the state bowling teams in the fifth day of the 21st annual Wisconsin state bowling tourngament being held here. The Plankington Hotel's attack on the pins netted them a count of 2,816, which is 10 plus behind the high score rolled to date by the Schaller and Bartz five of Milwaukoc. The standings of the

in State Pin Meet

tion with the Chevrolet.

Chevrolet plant there.

pany plant.

Theoderick W. Bradford, in charge maintenance, formerly chief elec-

sembling work.

plant Tuesday,

the Chevrolet

pany,

Chief Is Ill.-Illness prevented the appearance of Chief Charles Newman at the police station, Tuesday. Car litts Post .- H. J. Cunningham's

T. E. Houghton, plant manager, said Tresday that assembling of completed automobiles will start just as soon as everything is organized and material is on hand. Within a week the organization which will di-rect the work is expected to be comdriver and crashed into the orna a griver and crasses into the orma-mental light post at the southeast corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. Luckliy no one was struck by the runaway. The radiator and one fen-der were damaged but the post re-mained standing. M. Houghton would not state definitely the first day on which complete car assembly will be started. A small number of employes are being taken on each morning. Ten new employes were taken on Tuesday.

ors for the coming semester for the di-Y club will be chosen Wednesday Joseph Little, formerly assistant plant manager of the Samson Tractor company and now employed as material supervisor for the Chevrolet Motors company, visited the local plant fractors. hight when the club has its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Nominations were made last week. The outgoing president is Earl Jensen, who received his high school diploma Friday night. Announcement has been made of its following department heads for

Live Wire Work Begins-Live Live Wire Work Begins—Live Wire work in the city will start next Monday with meetings of the various groups. Each group will have its leader, who will receive instruction at a meeting of all leaders at 5:30 Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. The first topic is "Pluy," and will be discussed by A. C. Preston and the Rev. J. A. Mejrose Twenty-five are expected at Thesday's meeting. J. H. Powers, foreman of the paint George E. Barriage, body building

Excellent Talks Feature Older Girls' Banquet

The banquet given by the Older Cirls' Council for ministers and Sunday school superintendents and their wives, Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. banquet room, was attended by 50 guests including six ministers and as many superintendents. It was the first affair of the kind ever given here but will doubtless be held annually hereafter.

Miss Geneyleve Jensen, presidenof the Council, was toastmistress. Elvely community singing was led by Miss Belva Sorengon, and two veral numbers were given by Miss Ellen Dahley. The topic, "Making Religion Count in the Lives of Our Girls", was discussed from different angles.

Miss Glenya Townsend presented the girls' viewpoint. The mothers viewpoint was discussed by Mrs. P. J. Seribner, who said that the mother who wants religion to count in the life of her girl, must see to it that religion counts in her own life. L. A. Markham brought over the L. A. Markham brought over the superintendent's viewpoint as to what elder girls might do to make the Sunday school more effective in reaching girls, by relating an imaginary drawn of the ideal toen age department. Roy, J. A. Meirose emphasized the need of getting below the surface to the deeper things of life. He said the girls are not made life. He said the girls are not made for the church, but the church is fer

for the church, but the church is fer the girls and that this should be the attitude of the church leadership. Mrs. Florence Hyde, in discussing the community viewpoint, urged that each Sunday school class should undertake definite community service projects, that the girl's religion should fit her for Christian citizenship, and that the churches must occupant to make the community a safe place for the development of girl life. girl life

MOSUL DISPUTE! IS BEFORE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL

cause of the menace to peace that was involved in the dispute. He said he thought Article XVII of the league convenant might give the Turks apprehension that they would not be admitted to an equal footing by

apprehension that they would not be admitted to an equal footing by the councit.

Article XVII provides that, in event, of a dispute between a league member and a state not a member, the latter "shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose; of such dispute, on such conditions as the council may deem just."

Turks on Equal Footing

Lord Balfour said he had information indicating the Turks feared that, under this article, the council might place them in a condition of inferiority in an arbitration dispute. He asserted to the council it was the desire of the British government that the Turks be invited to sit with the council in the Mosul case, which Great Britain destres to have the league arbitrate, on an equal footing with the other members. M. Viviani for France, concurred in Lord. Balfour's expressions.

COUNTY NURSE ASKS AID TO STOP AN EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

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all parents cooperate with the health, officers by reporting cases and observing quarantine rules. School teachers should send children homewho are ont feeling well or have the least inflamed eyes, if there is any measies in the neighborhood.
"Children who have the disease are not permitted to attend school, but children from the same home who have had the measies previously, may attend. Children in quarantined homes who have not had measles may not attend school, even though they seem perfectly well.

though they seem perfectly well.

"The state law says the following on reporting contagious disease:
When any person is sick with a con-

tagious disease, and when a doctor is not called, it shall be the duty of is not called, it shall be the duty of the owner or agent of the building in which such person resides, lives, or is staying, or of the head of the fam-ily in which such disease occurs, to report in writing the name and resi-dence of the patient to the local board of health or its proper offi-cers."

CARD OF THANKS:

We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends for the kindness and flowers given during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. MR. MARIS-THOMESON

and DAUGHTERS.
Advertisement.

Newly Created J. H. S.

A new position was created at the high school this week when Miss Eu-nice Nelson, teacher of English, was named does of girls. This will take effect when the new -high school building is entered Thursday. Miss Nelson will act in an advisory way, similar to that of deans of women in large colleges and universities. She similar to that or general values. She large colleges and universities. She will act on social committees both of the faculty and students, and will have charge of many of the social af-

school last Friday night, has started work as assistant to Miss Margaret Birmingham in Prin. W. W. Brown's Birmingham in Prin. W. W. Brown's office. This office in the new building will be right at the main entrance, and will contain the telephone exchange, while other offices—those of Supt. F. O. Holt, Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of education, and Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor, will be in the rooms at the south east corner of the building, fronting on Main and Racino streets, Mr. Holt will hire a secretary to start work as soon as the building is entered.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Return from Veterinary Conven-tion—Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis, 825 Sherman avenue, returned to this city Saturday after spending the week at Madison attending the state veterinary convention.

Social Arts to Meet-Miss Kather-es Scholler, 117 South Academy Social Aria South Academy street, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Social Arts club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, South Wisconsin street, arrived home Sat-drday night from California where they spent the past month. . Miss Virginia Kellogg, University

Miss Virginia Kellogg, University of Wisconsin, is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Locust street.
Mrs. Lee Farkin, 335 South Main street, has returned after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. John Gibson, Bryant, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P., Dillon, Rock street, and James Dillon, town of Harmony left Tuesday morning for Chicago where they will attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Roy A. Church, Milwaukee, spent Roy A. Church, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mrs. George St. Clair, North Terrace street, has gone to Chicago to spend 10 days with Mr. St. Clair who is employed there. She will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Swenson.

Lioyd Henry, Avalon, was the Sunday guest of Chesiyn St. Clair, North Terrace street.

Mrs. Grace Jeffris Clark and daughter, Delphine Milwaukee, were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinclair street.

Hanchett, 103 Sinclair street.

william Bowen, 619 Yuba street, is confined to his home with illness... Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm O. Douglas. South Second street, left Monday for a trip to Los Angeles, Calift, where they will spend some time visiting street, was home over Sunday after a business trip on the road.

GERMANS TURN TO SABOTAGE IN RUHR OCCUPIED AREAS

ucrived by the girls who attend these conferences each summer. The program closed with the singing of "We All Stick Together."

The next regular meeting of the Older Girls Council will be held at head of the program of the law-five when plans will be made for February activities.

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the Times, which says that General people in proclamation forbidding any civil an activity in the streets between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The maximum penalty afforded by French law-five years imprisonment or a ten million mark fine—is the penalty for violation. omulgated shortly.

GERMANS CONTINUE TO DEFY FRENCH FORCES

Berlin — Germans beyond the Ruhr Tuesday had the assurance of Fritz Thyssen that their fellow countrymen in the all but isolated occupied zone do not intend to yield to Franco-Belgian pressure; instead they constitute a "compact unit in their determination to resist Frenchencoachments."

This statement, made public at a time when all attempts to communicate with Isson were failing, declared that the Ruhr was united in suporting the government's policy. Herr Thyssen questioned whether the French could effect a customs ring that would serve their purpose, and said that strangers could hardly hope to operate the mines or railroads successfully.

Government spokesmen feel that the measures of the French are bringing on an acute situation, especially as regards the mines, which are hampered by the car shortage. This statement, made public at a

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son escapes after being shanghaled.
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in time to have his horses win the hig
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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operntion. Continuous effort to secure for Jamesville a mod ern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate morfgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an suner.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and tuxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest benealthery. Fraffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

TOO MUCH POLITICS.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey, friend of Wil the support of those measures which twenty years age were revolutionary and most of which happily never have become laws, has started a train of thought with a speech in Urbana, Ill., before a farmer's convention, worth more than passing attention. He cites the fact that for the last 65 years the per capita fax on the people of the United States has increased from 46 cents to \$30. We have 3,500,000 men and women on state and federal payrolls drawing more than \$500 a year. With the dependents we have 15,000,000 persons supported by the taxpayers and the worst part of it is, that the payrolls are growing with every session of the legislatures of the states and each session of congress, where and when new commissions and extended functions of government are legislated into the statute books. But the worst blow of all is that all this-and

the greatest increase in cost and taxes has beeneven with the cost of war left out, is made by socalled progressive legislation. New legislation designed to combat the "capitalistic" tendencies has piled up enormous expenses and tremendous additions in administrative forces. We have a string of commissions, bureaus and inspectors which would make a procession many miles long and an army almost as large as was sent overseas, in order to carry out these "progressive"

column the Gazette today presents the digest of the new tax bills which are to be considered by the legislature. Neither of them is an honest bill. Both are tainted with the same inequalities and failures to meet the question of revenues for the state with directness. Both arc almed to hit at classes and both are tarred with political tricks. But let it be seen at once that neither is designed to bring down the total cost of government, and there is no means, either provided here or anywhere else, by which we are reducing the army of employes or cutting the cost of state administration. We contribute our share in Wisconsin to the 3.500,000 persons who live off the state payrolls. We are incubating a number of measures which will add others to that paythat are aimed to appeal to classes, to strike at the very foundations of state wealth—its industrial activities—and injure the great army of men and women who find private employment in mills and found heavy awards in favor of American claimfactories and shops and stores and mines. The tax bill hits the men who labor hardest of all awards had been made, that there had been fraud in the measurement of the respective of the respe while at the same time parading under the camouflage of being progressive and honest. It is openly stated that the bills are to relieve the farmer of some of the burdens of taxation. But the farmer is not asking for an injustice. Neither of the bills do this except in the statement of the authors, for the farmer will pay somewhere just

the same in the end. Mr. Congressman Rainey has started attention toward the failure of genuine constructive legislation to get a place on the statutes and the long series of make-shifts and patchwork which we have had in 25 years ending in the largest taxrolls ever known and a greater debt than we have ever carried before.

It would seem to be about time to stop fiddling and get the economic orchestra into a harmonious tune for the settlement of some of these questions along honest lines, unswerved by politics and unawed by office.

A moonshine car might be called the "Blue Killdeer" or perhaps the "Red Swallow."

NOTHING FROM NOTHING.

There will be mourning on the banks of the Miami and tears enough to flood the Potomac when the news of the possibility of shedding Article X from the League of Nations Covenant by the League itself, gets thoroughly saturated in Dayton and Washington. How can there be a League without a heart? And have we not been told that Article X was the "heart of the covenant." Cut out the heart and what is left? Nothing. As the League so far has proved to be nothing, we have nothing from nothing leaves geographical balance and while counted as a re-Cox, Clarke, Woodrow Wilson and a few others to follow the empty casket. The papers Sunday said that inherited epilepsy can be cured and that is the only hope we have of saving the New York World from the results sure to follow the re-

The determination of the judiciary committee of the senate to report favorably the nomination the air people buy closed cars,

moval of Article N.

Hague Awards in Controversy

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-The delicate diplomatic question of the propriety of declining to abide by an arbitration award of The Hague is pending before the department of state. The question arises from the decision of The Hague tribunal last, autumn, finding the United States indebted to Norway in the sum of \$12,000,000 for certain war shipping

The controversy has been heated and it has been alleged that national prejudices may have entered Chandler Anderson, the American jurist on the court of arbitration in this case, felt so strongy on the subject that he withdrew from the pro-ceedings and did not sign the award. This left it signed only by the Norweglan and the neutral Swiss judges. Such a tribunal customarily is made up of judges representing both nations, parles to the dispute, and a third judge or group from a neutral country.

The Norwegian shipping cases arose out of the war. When the United States declared war on Germany, the cry went up for ships! The governnent proceeded to lay its hands on all the ship-In time of war it is universally ping avallable. recognized that all the niceties of peace cannot be observed. Quick, decisive actions are taken where they seem necessary and any controversy which may result is adjusted later.

With the United State government in this mood, certain fine steamers were discovered to be under construction, nearing completion, in American shipyards. They were being built on contract for Norwegian subjects. Under its general war powers, the United States government requisitioned these ships. Upon their completion they were selzed by the United States, despite the fact that

Norway was a neutral. Immediately the Norwegian owners filed claims. Some of these claims were adjusted by the shipping board, through its legal department, but a batch of them involved so much controversy that they could not be settled in an administrative manner. The prime question was whether the owners should be paid for the value of completed ships and, in addition, a sort of indemnity for the loss when ocean freight rates were exceedingly high and remunerative to shipowners, or should be paid for the ships on the basis of the state of completion in which they stood when they were taken over.

The shipping board could not agree with the Norwegian owners so a mixed arbitral tribunal was chosen and the case went to the high court of arbitration of The Hague. Eminent legal counsel journeyed to the court last summer and tried the case. The award was made in the autumn and was favorable to the Norwegians, granting them \$12,000,000-practically all they asked. The American contention was that about \$6,000,

000 ought to square the account. The other day President Harding expressed the opinion that the award should be paid without question. He said that when the United States enters into an arbitration, it should be what be termed "a good sport" and pay the award whatever it might chance to be.

This government, he emphasized, always has been a strong champion of arbitration to settle international disputes in a peaceable manner, and therefore cannot afford to be placed in the posi-

tion of backnig down. No one takes any issue with the president on the principle of arbitration to accept without proal law experts and some representatives of the state department recognize that there are conspicuous exceptions to this general rule and that it is important to observe and apply the exceptions in the proper place. They declare it is a blow to the rinciple of arbitration to accept without protest an unfair or fraudulent award. Lax agreement to awards in this manner would bring the whole arbitral principle into disrepute and weaken its salutary effects.

There are two outstanding precedents in American diplomatic records of refusal to accept the award of an arbitration. The first arose from the celebrated La Abra Silver Mining company case, about 1888. This company had made claims against the government of Mexico, seeking to recover large damages. The case went to inter-national arbitration and an award was found in favor of the company, an American concern. Up on the examination of charges which had been made, the American government looked into the matter and discovered fraud had been used in obtaining the verdict. Perjury and false witness were alleged. The American government flatly refused to carry out the terms of the award, even though in favor of an American company. Before this action was taken, Mexico already had paid the award over to the American government. government refused to pass the sum along to the

claimant and the award was disregarded.

The second important precedent arose some 20 vears ago in the Venezuela cases. . It will be remembered that a series of revolutionary disturbances in Venezuela resulted in so much loss of life and property of foreigners that several govern-ments sent warships to demonstrate off the Venezuelan coast. That government was brought to terms and arbitration courts were set up there to try the claims of the various foreigners. At one time eight separate courts were sitting in Ven-

ezuela. The court examining the .. American claims in the proceedings of the arbitration court. Again, although the findings favored Americans, the American government declined to carry out the terms and refused to permit its citizens to take the money awarded them.

Diplomacy has many critics and it frequently is said that all manner of chicanery is resorted to to obtain advantages. These cases show bright spots in American diplomacy where the government refused to take advantage of favorable decisions when it knew those decisions to be unfair

or at least procured by unfair means.

It is a recognized principle of diplomacy that a controversy may be resubmitted and tried over again where there is any reason to believe the verdict and award are fraudulently unfair. The state department has spent some study on the Norwegian case to determine whether or not it is

one of those cases.

No charges of fraud have been made regarding the award in the Norwegian case. There has been the suggestion of a charge of prejudice against the United States. Thus, if it is found that a juryman has prejudices, he is unsuited to hear a trial and find a verdict. It is not a reflection on his personal integrity but does inject an invalidating element into his judgment. The

same might be true in an arbitration It is more than likely the United States government will not avail itself of the precedents but will pay the Norwegian award, especially in view of the fact that we were victors in the war and can afford to be generous and because America is more prosperous than Europe.

of Judge Edwin Sanford for associate justice of the United States supremie court will be generally acceptable. In the first place Justice Sanford has had many years experience on the Federal District bench and in the second place he is not an office seeker or a politician. He has been clean in his record. As a southerner he will maintain the publican has never been active in partisan poli-

One of the nicest and restfullest kings we have is that chap in the mumniy suit who has been dead for 3500 years.

Ain't nature grand? In order to get out in

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My chance that was—my boy's that is to be

All this is shielded in her starry folds, All this and more in fancy I can see— This is our flag, and this is what it holds. (Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By BOY N. MOULTON

DO YOU REMEMBER Girl who used to be afraid of catching cold in

Young woman who was willing to walk to the party and home?
Bicycle riders who used to be arrested for speeding? Oldfilme gent who used to wear a horsehalt

vatchi chain ? Swiss music box that used to play three tunes or a nickel?

Ladies who used to wear automobile hoods when riding? Country preacher who used to think shooting gallery was immoral?

People who used to be afraid of the end of the world? Angry father who used to chase suitors home at 11 o'clock?

Picture postcard from Paris that used to seem Householder who used to kick about 20 cent eggs?
Young thing who always studied the postage?

stamp language?

Cirl who asked her parents if she could go out nights? out nights?
Fired girl who was glad to get one afternoon

It will take 45,000,000 rubber tires to tire America this year. But a lot of other things will

Who's Who Today

MRS: MAE ELLA NOLAN.

Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan, widow of Congressman John I. Nolan, of the fifth California district, who has just been elected to fill her husband's place in the present congress, will also serve for the next regular term. She was



victorious over six men oppo-nents, Mrs. Nolan will be the nents. Mrs. Nolan will be the first woman to represent Callfornia in congress. She made no personal campaign, her friends having brought her forth and urged her election.

Mrs. Nolan is a native of San Francisco. She was married in 1913 and has a young daughter eight years old. Ontil her husband's death she had no idea of entering polhad no idea of entering polities, Congressman Nolan was a labor leader and Mrs. Nolan blans to carry on his work. She was with her husband in Washington for years

and familiarized herself with congressional procedure. Her sister, Mrs. Teresa Glenn, who was secretary to Representative Nolan for five years will assist

Mrs. Nolan in her new duties.

Her platform will be much the same as her husband's. She favors light wines and beer, is for the aboutton of child labor, the minimum wage for government employees, the soldier beaus, and limitation of immigration and measures directly concerning San Francisco and California.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Income tax returns, sworn to before a netary public or other person authorized to administer an oath, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business on or before midnight of March 15, 1923. Forms 1040A for filing returns of individual income of \$5,000 or less and Forms 1040 for filing returns of income in excess of \$5,000 have been sent by collectors to persons who filed similar returns for the year 1921. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time. Forms may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

Revenue officers will be sent into every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The advisory service heretofore offered city residents will be continued. This service, including the administration of the oath, is without cost to the terrograms.

ministration of the eath, is without cost to the taxpayers, before seeking such assistance, however, are advised to read carefully the instructions on the forms. Many questions, which on the face may appear perplexing, can be solved by study of the instructions, Especially, in justice to themselves, taxpayers are advised to note the instructions with regard to credits for personal exemptions and dependents and deductions. In justice to the government they should note carefully the instructions with regard to income from "shiaries, wages, commissions, etc., business or profession, interest on bank deposits, income from partnerships, fiduciaries, etc., income from rents'and royalties and other income from rents' and royalties and other in-

The taxpayer who, when the form is received, will devote to it an hour's study, will go a long way in assuring himself that he is making a correct return.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 39, 1883.—The office of the street commissioner will remain vacant for at least two weeks longer as the council did nothing about the matter at its meeting last night.—The copartnership of Lawrence, Atwood, Lowell and Co., has been dissolved, William Lawrence and Volney Atwood retiring and Fenner Kimball and E. W. Lowell remaining in the business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Jan. 30, 1893.—Men are kept busy at the Linn street race course on the river, shoveling snow from the ice which is exceptionally good and would stand up even under two weeks of warm weather. The course was black with racers yesterday.—Work at the Victor factory is almost at a standstill because of a lack of cane.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

Jan. 30, 1903.—Patrons of the public library are awaiting with interest the decision of the library board as to whether the "open shelf" or the "closed shelf" policy will be used. Most favor the former.—The annual report of the street railway company was made today and shows that \$3,000 lwas lost during the 12 months.

TEN YEARS AGO

.Jan. 30, :1913.—The last of the recall papers against the present form of government—2 mayor and two aldermen—was filed late this afternoon. It asks the recall of Alderman Miltimore.

—Eight farmers interested in raising sugar beets met at the city hall yesterday. H. C. Hemming-way was abosen head of the average in terms. way was chosen head of the organization formed which will demand a flat rate of \$6 net.

ALL IS PEACE, NO FEAR.
Peace I leave with you, my peace
I give unto you; not as the world
giveth, give I unto you. Let not your
heart be troubled, neither let it be
afraid.—John 14:27. afraid.—John 14:27.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHEN THEY HE GINTO HARDEN

A thoughtful reader asks, which of the arteries is the first to harden, in arterioselerosis or hardening of the every day. Walking is a better introduce the arteries, and a thoughtful reader asks which of what are the early symptoms, forgeting that I do not equip readers with experiment may completely avoid a deficit during the present fiscal year and start the new year on July 1 "with a bulance on the right arteries, and a thoughtless one asks exercise must be taken every day to conserve the arteries. Those who do not find time for exercise will have symptoms, early or late. A practical find time for exercise will have in find time for illness, business or no business.

Semetimes the arrests of the budget bureau and of the reins of public expenditures.

RRIFER DY WILLIAM in a why a layman can understand, what causes hardening of the arteries and whether anything can be done to prevent the development of the condi-

Pirst, notwithstanding many poets and philosophers to the convary, old age does not cause hardening of the arteries, nor does hardening of the arteries cause old age, but both con-ditions may and do occur in some cases as results of an unfortunate state of mind, a kind of false dignity or austerity, you know, the thing or austerity, you know, the thing which makes a girl an old maid. Just what is this state of mind? I can only feebly suggest what I mean when I say that if you can roll a dozen somersaults, forward and backward, and come an explicit rough.

somersaults, forward and backward, and come up smilling, you're still young. Try that some time, if your arteries are not too brittle. It is really a very good test of age.

Certain polsons are notorious factors of hardening of the arteries. Alcohol, tobacco, lead, the toxin or polson of syphilis, and the poison of toxin fed into the blood by the germs present in foci of infection, when such foci are permitted to remain untreated over long periods, are important causes of hardenly; of the arteries in comparatively young persons.

Overwork is often listed among the factors of arterioselerosis. These chaps who suffer so much from "overwork" are really victims of overeating and neglect of exercise. The truth is that a little honest work might save their arteries. "Hypertan-

chaps who suffer so much from "over-work" are really victims of overeating and neglect or exercise. The truth is that a little honest work might save their arteries. "Rypertonness" is nothing else in the world but too much to ext and physical laziness, a combination of luxuries and sins culculated to drive any man to perdition here on earth. Golf is a poor antidote fori. "overwork," for very lew big eaters and long silters play

Sometimes the arterial degeneration, progresses more rapidly in the brain area—apoplexy; sometimes in the heart area, angina pectoris; or heart muscle failure; sametimes in the kidney area, chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), sometimes it is general—cardiovescular degeneration or general—cardiovescular degeneration or general—cardiovescular degeneration.

eral breakdown.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Corset Gone, Education Wanted,
I have worn a corset for years, but
am now doing without one. Please tell
me some good exercises that will develop and tone up the abdominal and
flank muscles to give one good posture and prevent slonching. (I. S. P.)
Answer—Send a stamped self-directed envelops and ask for a copy of
the Brady symphony for the soprane
sex.

sex.

The Direction to Rub.

Which is the proper way to rub the eyes, toward the nose or toward the outer corners? And when rubbing the limbs should one rub toward the extremeties or toward the heart?, (H. T.

Answer—If the eyes are to be rub-hed at all, rub toward the nose. Rub the limbs toward the heart, for that is the direction of the circulation in the veins, which may be aided by rub-

bing Soft, Spangy, Bleeding Gums, Can you suggest some simple rem-edy for soft, spongy, bleeding gums?

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

pictous day for most business mat-ters. Jupiter, Mercury and Yenus are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time for attending to de-

tails as well as for projecting large

plans.

All the signs appear to indicate that efficiency and care in preventing waste will become of more vital concern than formerly.

Competition will increase despite the fact that the next few months will mark many fallures or retirements from business, the seers declare.

The watchword of the future must

The education of girls is to focus

Political parties are to undergo radical changes, if the espects of Uranus are read aright, but there is little change for the success of new organizations.

The cost of living is to become

matter of public anxiety and food riots in certain places are forecast,
The death of a famous banker will

affect the money market next month,

This should be a lucky weeding day, bringing many pleasant cares and developing much domestic har-

Persons whose birthdate it is may

meet certain perplexities in the com-ing year, but they will have a chance

to make certain experiences pay ther

to make certain experiences pay them handsomely.
Children born on this day should be highly intelligent and most conscientious. These subjects of Aquarlus usually know how to keep out of debt and how to avoid many pitfalls

that tempt humanity. Aquarius peo-

ple have the faculty of learning things with little study.

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silk-producing organs of the silk

Q. Is there may limit to the num

ber of people who can be in a pariner-ship? A. P.

A Any number of persons may form a parinership.

Ther hain't nothin' new about Di-Cone's "ever'day in ever way i'm git-in' better "n better." We know a lot

selves along that line fer years. We wonder if Will Hays 'll git another

chance when his time's up.

gree than ever before.

Astrologers read this as an aus

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Who invented sods water A. The first use of fruit syrups with aerated water is credited to Eur gene Roussel, the owner of a per-fumery shop in Philadelphia, early in

the watchword of the future must be excellence, if success is to be gained, it is prognosticated, for the stars indicate that the public will be more and more difficult to please.

Libraries are to be more widely fumery shop in Philadelphia, early in the nineteenth century. Lee cream sode was a later development, being attributed to Robert M. Green.

6. What is the significance of the pleture on the centennial stamp of Bruzilf J. W.

A. It depicts the proclamation of independence in 1822, which was signed at Yolfonga. used than ever before, it is prognes ticated.

signed at Ypiranga.

Q: How many times has the United States supreme court held statutes of congress unconstitutional state 1910:

The education of girls is to focus attention during the coming year in which the need of protecting and instruction for better womanhood is to be stressed.

Scandals will multiply during the next few months, and they will arouse public indignation in a greater degree than ever hefore. Eight times in the past 12 years A. Eight times in the past at the supreme court has held such statutes unconstitutional,

Who received the first paten Q. Who received the first patent is this country? II. J. M.

A. Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, on July 31, 1790, was granted the first patent issued by the United States. It was for a process of making pot and pearl ashes. The document bore the signatures of George Washington as president; Thomas Jefferson, sectified of state and Edmind Rep. etary of state, and Edmund Ran-

dolph, attorney general.

Q. Why was there the figure of a white horseion the fing used by the English during the time of Alfred the Great.

B. G. O.

A. It commemorates the victory of the control of t

A. It commemorates the victory of King Alfred over the Danes in the reign of Ethelred I. The battle was known as the Eattle of Aescadun. There is at Wantage, Berkshire, England, the figure of a white horse cut in chelk in the hills to depict this victory. The horse is 374 feet long and can be seen at a distance of 15 miles.

Q. Is Samuel Untermeyer a native

Q. Is Samuel Untermeyer a native of this country? C. E. G.
A. Samuel Untermeyer was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1858.
Q. Whit is the difference in the use of beside and besides? M. A.H.

A. Beside us used when the mean-is next to; while besides means addias a vegetable, and the court decisions have decided that it shall be considered a vegetable. They wish to call attention to the fact that practically every text book on vegetable raising includes the watermelon.

1. How long does it take a slikworm to spin a coconf. A. G. L.

A. About three days are occupied by the worm in spinning its cocoon. The fibre of slik ranges in length from 800 to 1,000 yards, and under the microscope can be seen to be double. It is derived equally from the two slik-producing organs of the slik-

tion to.

Q. What is the meaning of Philathen? M. L. K.

A. The word Philathen is derived
from two Greek words which mean
love and God. The translation as used
is "love of God." The name is applied
to a world-wide organization of
young women's bible classes, representing various religious denominations.

tions.

9. Is watermelon a fruit or a vegetable? L. A. C.

A. The department of agriculture says that while the watermelon is botanically regarded as a fruit, the horticultural and legal aspects of the case classify it as a vegetable so that it would be known as a vegetable. It is grown as a vegetable and marketed

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Cleveland—Governmental attempts to operate the merchant marine were branded a failure by Walter D. Meals, former chairman of the claims commission of the United States shipping board in an address at a McKinley duy banquet.

New York—Stockholders of the Irving bank and the Columbia Trust company approved a consolidation agreement for merger of the two in-

company approved a consolidation agreement for merger of the two institutions, Feb. 7.
Chiengo—The Chiengo Great Western railroad reported operating revenue increased \$461,800 in December.
Onchee—The convent of Notre Dame du Bon Conseil at St. Gedeon, Luke St. John, was destroyed by fire

Sunday, belated reports said, Washington—Hohert Woods Miss, third assistant secretary of state, was nominated to be minister to



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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPPERS

Pandora Nicholson is so terribly shy that meeting strangers is a painful experience. She has lived as a sort of neor relation, with her Unclo Peter and Aunt Maude and their daughter, the buxom, popular, noisy Gladys. She has been told she is stupid, ugly, repulsive pad of-no use, for so long that she believes it implicitly.

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She makes no friends, there is nothing in common between herself and Gladys' friends in Nortls City. Then Morton Newberry, shy, homely and not very popular, is attracted to her. Their friendship becomes fove—her gratitude to Morton for liking her is intense. Then Gladys decides she wants Morton, probably because he wants Morton, probably because he was the only boy who never pad any attention to her—and goes off with him and marries him. Pan fancies herself broken-hearted—when Gloria Gates, an interior decorator in New York, whom she met casually, sends for her to take charge or her small son, Frankie. In the city, Pan bogins to find herself. She is much attracted by Gloria's friend, George Ridgeway.

GLORIA'S ADVICE Chapter 58 Gloria thought awhile,

"How old are you, Pan?"
"Twenty-pne, almost twenty-two,"
the girl answered.
Gloria laughed:

"How marvellous to be young enough to count forward to the next birthday! I'm 33 when that unfortunate dato occurs, so I refuse to think about it until its past, and too late to worny over! You're so young for your age, Fan!

"Do you know, you were never in love with this Morton at all?" Pan looked sufficiently astopished at this remarkable statement to cause Gioria to laugh again. She went on:

sne went on:
"You weren't—'not really, you knew. You forgot too soon when you got into new surroundings. You found something better hore—didn't you?"

found something better hore—didn't you?"

Into Pan's mind came a memory of George Ridgeway's tired eyes and fine features, and the mouth that puzzled her so by its sweetness and its cynicism.

She nodded her head.

"You see, that was all there was to it. In the country you had nothing to think about but yourself. That sounds brutal, dear child, but I'm afraid it's true. Heaven knows you had enough unpleasant things happening to make your thoughts anything but cheerful. And there was little else to think about.

"Nevertheless, you did think about yourself and therefore you made the liftle burts greater in your own mind. It wasn't love but loneliness that made you turn to Morton. What was there about him to satisfy a glrl-like you?"

Pan answered engerly:

"He was wonderful! He was so different. He didn't like girls in the filly sontimental fashion of the other boys. He respected thom—the others were—well, so vulgar sometimes, in the things they would say.

others were—well, so vulgar some-times, in the things they would say about girls. Sometimes they'd say vulgar things to them. Even to Gladys—I heard one boy boast that

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he dared say anything he wanted to her.

her.

"They seemed to think that girls existed to play with and spoon with. There weren't many really solid friendships; there weren't many cases where there was real companionship and respect between a boy and a girl.

and a girl.

"That's what made Morton so lovable. He gave a girl credit for a brain, the others didn't—or if they thought any girl intelligent, they called her a school ma'am and kept away from her. But Morton—I could have been a wife and a friend too, Gladys can only be a wife."

wife."

Gloria smiled a little and said:
"Norris City is a place of about
two or three thousand, I suppose,
and off the beaten track. Therefore it's unusually narrow in its
int of view. And yet even there,
you'll find several sets of people.
Gladys and her family happened to
be in with that special kind—we
might call them countrified, though
it's not a fair term. Let's call them t's not a fair term. Let's call then

it's not a fair term. Let's call them an unintelligent crowd of people. There was another set, I met them, they were more serious, they liked books, they were broad minded—they were more nearly, your sort.

"You were hopelessly out of place there, that's all. You were miscast, as stage people would say, as out of place as a fine tragedy actress trying to play a part in a bedroom farce." farce."
"I was out of place--"

"I was out of place..."

"You were too good for them!"
Gloria was almost irritated because
Fan would not see it. "That's
usually the trouble with these poor,
shy, little tongue filed creatures
that sit in corners and more and
can't think of a thing to say.
They're all right, there's nothing
wrong with them, except that they
haven't found their own proper circie of friends, their metier, as the
French say. They belong with the
serious people, not the rowdies, if
only they could see that!

She moved restlessly under the

She moved restlessly under the covers. Pan wondered how much longer she could keep her in bed; Gloria was ready to rebel against her forced confinement.

her forced confinement,

"You were hopelessly out of place. It wasn't your fault. It hardly ever is the fault of the girls themselves. It's almost always because the mother, or aunt or older sister—whoever is in authority—has no discretion. These shy, sensitive, little souls are misunderstood, and snubbed and hurt, when they should be petted and encouraged. If Gladys had been methodically snubbed and put in her place, she would have been less spoiled and probably generous and sweet. If you had been encouraged as she was, you would not have gone about feeling yourself inferior to everyone."

She sat up in bed and threw back

Oven Scones.

Dinner.

Stuffed Baked Rib of Pork with Onions.

Caked Potatoes.

Caked Potatoes.

Cahen Bread.

Raspberry Jam.

Orange Shortcake.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Casserole Dish—Line basin with cooked rice, fill center with chopped cold meat, season with salt, pepper celery salt, onlon fulce, and moiston with stock or gravy. Cover meat with rice and put on lid and steam or bake one-half hour. Serve on platter surrounded with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

Orange Shorteake—Mix one-half plut flour, one teaspoon baking powder and pinch of salt. Rub in one level tablespoon butter. Moisten with milk to a soft dough and divide into

level tablespoon butter. Moisten with milk to a soft dough and divide into three round biscuits. Eake. Break apart, butter and add sugared and cover with oranges. Fut on the top and cover with oranges. Serve warm.

Apple Sauce—Use any apple that holds its fiber well in cooking. Pare and quarter and put in an earthen pot. Sprinkle liberally with sugar and add a piece of stick cinnamon, and place in oven. Be sure to cover and thorappies will be a clear golden with a delicious spicy syrup.

Stuffed lacked liberally with a dressing of a pork rib and stuff with a dressing of one quart stale broad counts. The liberal rich coppery tints.

of a pork rib and stuff with a dressing of one quart stale bread coumbs, salt, sage and butter. epper, lightly with hot water. Roll and tie Place in reaster surrounded with small enions. Add one cup beiling

water and reast one hour.

SUGGESTIONS

Rattan furpiture is most thoroughly kept free from dust by a paint brush, which gets into small spaces. For Juley Ples—A few cracker rumbs are better than flour to sprinkle over juicy pies before the top crust is put on, to absorb the surplus juice and keep it from running out. Rug Hint—If you will saw dress weights on a rug which bothers you by curling up at the corners, you will find that they are a great help. Straightening out rugs is a backbreaking employment.

reaking employment. The Elusive Drawstring-Did you

The Blusive Drawstring—Did you over draw a modest drawstrong from its regirement by the aid of a small crochet hook? A small celluloid ring attached to the ends of lingeric ribbons will prevent them from being drawn into the casings.

When Moiling Coins—Save all small folders, such as court plaster, certain kinds of needles, etc., come in; then, if you wish to mail a small coin, simply place in the folder, supp a rubber hand on, or make secure with a bit of glue, and rest easy that it will reach its destination.

Grape juice stains may be removed from linen tablectoths by rubbing the spot with salt while the stain is still fresh.

fresh.
Go over your books with a damp cloth that has been slightly clied. The oll will preserve the bindings.

KEMAL TAKES WIFE Constantinople—It is reported that Mustapha Kemai Pasha, Turkish Na-tionalist leader, was married Monday to the daughter of a rich Turkish merchapt.of Smyrns. merchant of Smyrna,

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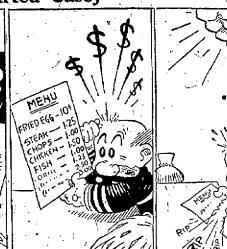
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THE STATELY CHATEAU OF COUNT CONSOMME AT BOUILLON, FRANCE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1898



I SEE A GREAT HAND DESCENDING UPON YOUR ONLY CHILD, MADAM BEWARE.

THE COUNTESS A DEVOTED MOTHER MISS HAZEL DEARIE



HE IS IN THE ROSE OH, NANNETTE, I GARDEN FEAR FOR MY LITTLE PAUL'S SAFETY WHERE IS MONSIEUR LE

OH, HENRI, THE CLD MONSENSE GYPSY SAID SOMETHING MY DEAR TERRIBLE IS TO DEFALL OUR BABY - SHE SAYS IT 15 FATE!

COUNT HENRI A GALLANT AND WEALTHY FRENCH NOBLEMAN MR DICK DARE



NIGHT TECUBLED DREAMS

Dinner Stories

The chief in a small town wrote t iendquarters a few days later say

"I duly received the pictures of the

six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them; the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon."—Judge.

He was one of the youngest re-cruits who ever graced the army and his/voice was in the process of changing. Into the company barber shop he drifted and, in tones that

were at one moment a promising bass and at the next a feeble trebic, demanded a hair cut.
"Hey!" ejaculated the bewildered barber. looking confusedly about him. "One at a time, please, one at a time "—American Legion Weekly.

"Overcoots should be seen and not heard," runs an ad, probably hitting at some of the loud ones now on sale. Reminds us that the other day we heard a man say to his friend:
"So that's your new overcoat, eh?
Tsn't it rather loud?";

THE 2" ВЮ EDISONE HERE "It's all right when I put on a mullier," said the other man,—Boaton Transcript.

Heart and Home Problems

SOME INTELES TING LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 20 and have been married four years. We have a baby
aged three years. The first part of
my married life my husband was real
good to me but he has grown indifferent. My husband makes such a small
your shoulders are broader than his
salary bardly enough to pay our

crous and sweet. If you had been more recovering as side was, you would not some but he has grown indirectles of the water to be as such things.

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The parks caked in to be a such that the collectors at the dear and tell dance, tonish, didn't she? Phonoshie fail as y Tim coming—like an angel, Fan, and don't shared, there are not that none). If shall supper—and then danced the collectors at the dear and tell supper—and then danced.

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ried. Everyone knows it. Virginia Holland is all that a wife shouldn't tion worse, therefore the shamped should take place once in three weeks, snould take place once in three weeks, and between-times a little powder or powdered orris should be used on the hair but not the scalp. The scalp itself must be treated with oil, odd as this may seem; the best way is to massage it thereughly with hot clive or het crude oil the night before the shammon. Your succession of kerospanners. shampoo. Your suggestion of kero-seno is a good one; you can massage the scalp with it if you wish some

TIFFANY MERCHANT GREATLY

Community Comment

way to cleanse the skin thoroughly is to massage it first with cleansing cream, then wash this out with soap and water.

Alice May—Mou are quite right to take care of your skin so that in after years it will be beautiful. If you use a very little bit of good quality rouge, so slightly that it simply gives life to your skin add does not show, It is the duty of private citizens and in micropalities to take every known measure for the prevention of the spread of this disease.

Listen, World:

Listen, World:

By Elsie Robinson

Frank Holland is unhappily married. Everyone knows it. Virginia withon worse, therefore the shampoo

Holland is all that a Wife shouldn't he—lazy, stupid, deceitful, mean. And Frank is square and kind, hustling, honest, bright. Also everyone knows that, Erank is "on the friendlest terms" with Estelle Dixon. People like Estelle. So they, shrug, their shoulders and whisper "Poor Frank," and let it go at that.

Frank and Virginia and Estelle are three patry mortals and their affair

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE,
Editor.

This department of the Janesville. But I'm right here to state that I don't like this new way of thinking. As terest of all Community work in Southern Wisconnin.

MEASLES KILL 16,000

CHILDREN YEARLY IN U. S. According to W. C. Rucker, surgeon Unived States public health serveres outside those laws.

If Virginia proves an impossible to the state of the surgeon of



tacks are usually very mild, but the marke him more ambitious and a better worker. How fortunate it is that he loves his little son so much, because that is a factor which will draw you closer together.

Children should be discouraged, as far as possible, from playing games which will permit of an interchange of a legal prevogative. If religious of a legal prevogative, if religious of a legal prevogative, if religious reasons prevent that divorge from the mocales in the home to see to it that it is reported to the public-health man's viewpoint, then they should a thousand times more prevent any such misulliance. The cases are extremely authorities; it is equally the duty of parents to see to it that their children during the time when the infection may be transmitted. Meassing it first with cleansing is to massage it first with cleansing.

States every year than smallpox. You

I believe in fairness to everyone—fairness to the husband, to the wife, to the affinity. But, above all, I believe in fairness to SOCIETY. The human race has joined together to make the best possible provision for make the best possible provision for the future generation and it has called that provision "marriage." Doubtless the institution has many faults—most human institutions have. Wo're constintly trying to mend those. faults. And it would seem the barest deconcy to "stick by the gang" in this bir endeavor. The man or woman pig endeavor. The man or womai who holds personal pleasure above-al civic and social considerations gener ally turns out to be a pretty selfish, small-minded partner. That's one reason why "love pacts" don't last. If you tie up with a sneak you can't expect the joys of hero associa-

WINS NAME CONTEST

city in the country and as examples Resort association to obtain a name, of a new way of thinking they as—

Sume large importance. Personally, I,

Wisconsin Association." Mayme L,

Rike new ways of thinking T am, in Summers, Green Bay, and W. K. Curfact, accused of diggin 'em up and 'rie, Butternut, won second and third.

Also On Hands, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals. Eczema broke out on my fac-

and hands. The eczema was in blisters, itching and burning continually, and my hands had to be tied to keep me from scratching. They could not use water on my face and hands and I lost my rest at night. The blisters stayed for about a year. "My mother read an advertise-

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"I always feel sorry for the parents of an infant prodigy," remarked A man was wanted by the police. They secured six different photo-graphs of him and the pictures were Mr. Grumpson. "Why so?

portunity to wonder where he got his brains."—Birmingham Age-Her-

"Unkind neighbors jump at the op

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Just Ask Me How

M. E. B.—Many women with beau-tiful complexions use cleansing cream instead of soap. The advantage is that

instead of soap. The advantage is that clounting cream can be worked furter into the skin than soap and consequently it will attack the hard black matter that goes deeply into the pores. On the other, hand there is according relumble in the various the

something valuable in the various in-gredients of soap. I think the best

I have a mossage for every gray-haired person, and I herewith invite all to write me. I will send each one the complete information, for which there is not space here, together with five trial bettle of my famous, Restrict a new preparation, still in the experimental stage. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair because I would not use crude dyes. Mry Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash off or rub off. Restored color perfect, no screaking or discoloration in any light. My pratented Free Trial Outfl. preves how easily, safely, surely graying, faided or discoloration in any light. My pratented free Trial Outfl. preves how easily, safely, surely graying, faided or discoloration in any light. My pratented heartful shade.

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entertained at a surprise party-Satur-day night. Dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at mid-night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nightingle and son, Dimer and Jay Fuller called In Janesville Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller called at the Full-lar home Sunday night.—District. 2 ler home Sunday night.-District. ler, home Sundey, might.—District. 2 gave a community party at the P. Worthington home Friday night. Cards were played and refreshments served.—Mrs. Charles Gundlach sight last week at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank Kelmn.—Mr. and Mrs. Will haller collected taxes in Footville Wednesday.

the scalp with it if you wish some hours before you shampoo. Crude oily however, has less odor and is even more beneficial.

Cupid—The ready prepared shampoo you have been using is very had for your hair because, like most of these preparations, it contains a great proportion of alcebol which diese the

proportion of alcohol which dies the scalp. Use coccanut scap or eastife

scalp. Use coconnut soap or castic.
soap meited to a thin syrup with hot
water. Send me a letter with a
s. a: e enclosed for my formula for an
excellent hair tonic.

N. Y. Z.—See answer above. This
hair ctonic is also good for groying
hair because it contains pilocarpine;
which stimulates the color cells of
the hair.

Mildred-Send me a letter with

s. a. e. enclosed for a cream that will make the eyelashes long and thick. Waiting—The harmless eyelash dye is one dram peroxide of manganese, one dram water, two dams glycerine. Wednesday—Artfully Waved Hair,

CENTER

Ceuter—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis visited at the George Drafehl home Sunday.—Mrs. A. Nightingale was entertained at assurprise party-Satur-

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, Editor,

By Elsie Robinson
Frank Holland is unhappily mar-

Frank and Virginia and Lie affair Green Day-J. H. Keating, Assumed doesn't out much cheese on Mars. But is announced as winner of the contest conducted by the Northern Wisconsin and Confession of the Contest conducted by the Northern Wisconsin and Confession of the Contest of

BENEFITED BY FAMOUS TONIC

by Trutona, according to a statement, made recently, by Mrs. Meniell.

Condition.

"My husband's system had been undown for several months," she.

Wife Tells How Trutona has very weak. He also complained of Relieved him of vomiting constitution a lot. "Well, sir, we had been reading

Spells and General Rundown about Trutona in the Janesville Gazette and that was what led my husband to begin using the medicine. As to the relief he derived-well, C. H. Mendell, proprietor of a gen- just the other day he remarked how eral store at Tiffany, Wis., is one of much Trutona has helped him and I the thousands of people in this state notice he doesn't throw up after who have been remarkably benefited meals any more and that his appetite is considerably sharper than before. Mr. Mendell doesn't complain of feeling tired and weak now, either and he tells me that laxatives are not needed by him any more."

Thousands of Janesville people, as

rundown for several months," she well as residents of the state, have been remarkably benefited by Trutoplained of his stomach being in such had condition too. After meals I have Eury this famous tonic TODAY in bad condition too. After meals I have often seen him go out and throw up Store, in Edgerton at Atwell-Dall-man's; Evansville at the Pioneer disordered stomach, he had become Drug Store, Advertisement.

Pennsylvania People's Gas' Pure Oil Ray Consolidated Copper

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Local buyers are paying for butter, Local buyers are paying for butter, 19c lb.; eggs. 35c dow.; potatoes, 60c ou; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; cats, 45c bu; corn, \$1.5@17 per ton; bides, 8@9c-lb.; theep pelts, \$1; calf skins, 11c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$15@17 ton; timothy seed, 5.00@5.50; clover seed, \$15@19 per 150 1be.

100 lbs.

Rock County Graded Honey Comb.

Wis. Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis. No. 2,
30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

EAST COOKSVILLE

That Cooksville—The Misses Margaret McCarthy and Agnes Berkland
visited the Lieuns school Thursday.

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Affred Anderson delivered his tobacco in Stoughton recently, receiving
V and 8 cents.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Pessenden, Edgerton, were guests at
the Thomas Stearns home at dinner
Friday.—D. A. McCarthy attended the
road convention in Madison.—Ralph
Pickering has recovered from illness
and returned to school.—Mr. and Mrs.
John Sweeney spend Monday night
with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

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Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$14.50@15.00; No. 2, \$12.50@13.50.

Minneapolls. W. 2., \$12.50@13.50.

Minneapolls. — Wheat: Receipts 273 cars, compared with 324 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.15\footnote{\pi}_0\$ (Corn. No. 3 yellow \$2\footnote{\pi}_0\$) do. Cash: No. 2 white \$2\footnote{\pi}_0\$ do. Cats: No. 3 white \$2\footnote{\pi}_0\$ do. Barley: \$4\pi_0\$ footnote{\pi}_0\$ (Plax: No. 1, \$2.85\footnote{\pi}_0\$) do. Flax: No. 1, \$2.85\footnote{\pi}_0\$ do.

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Chienge. Chienge. Chienge. Toos: Receipts 30,000; rly market 150 20c higher; later wy; bulk 150 6200 lb, averages \$5.70; 8.80; bulk 210 6230 lb, butchers \$8.45; 66; bulk 210 6230 lb, butchers \$8.45; 46; weighty packing sows around 25; desirable pigs \$8.10 68.55; heavy, eight hogs \$8.20 68.40; medium \$8.35 8.75; light 158.60 68.80; packing sows smooth \$2.56 48.50; packing sows smooth \$2.56 48.50; packing sows smooth \$2.56 48.50; packing \$2.06.75; billing \$2.06.65; billing \$2.06.75; billing \$2.0 .60@8.80; packing sows smooth. .25@7.60; roughs \$7.00@7.30; killing gs \$8.15@8.65.

Minneapolls Flour.

Minneapolls.— Flour: Unchanged; shipments 47,738 barreis.

Bran: \$27,00@28.00.

Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—The cheese market showed no material changes Monday. The few orders received wore for small blocks of cheese for immediate needs. Neither buyers nor sellers showed interest in the market and lower country markets were generally looked for. Held cheese was inactive at unchanged prices.

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Plymouth.—Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for week; Market slightly lower; twins 24½c; single and double daisles 25¢; longhorns 25½c; young Americas and squares not quoted.

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New York.—Butter: Unsettled; recopts 18,076; creamery higher than extras 49 949 2c; creamery bigher than extras 49 949 2c; creamery extras (92 scope) 48½ 948%c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46½ 948%c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46½ 948%c; creamery extras (92 scope), 46½ 948%c; creamery extras (92 scope), 48½ 948%c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46½ 948%c; firsts (88 t

Dressed Veal.

Chicago — Good white kidney, 50@60 ibs., 11c; 70@80 ibs., fair to choice meaty, 12@13c; 10@110 ibs., fair to prime white kidney, 14@15c; thick, white meated, 100@120 ibs., 15c; everweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 ibs., 5@8c.

FINANCE

GRAIN

Chienge Hurler.

STOCK LIST
New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye 74_
Allis-Chalmers 165%
Anierican Beet Sugar 36%
American Can 81%
American Car & Foundry 178
American Hide & Leather pfd 68
American International Corp 24 1/2
American Locomotive 12342
CAmerican Smelting & Refg 57
American Sugar 70%
American Sumatra Tobacco 1 26%
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Baitimore & Chie 4734
Bethlehem Steel "B" 6135

RICHMOND

RICHMOND

Sharine's hall and the women's institute in the Methodist church were great successes. This is the second year and was better attended and greater benefit was received. Mrs. Slagg was able on the first day, to get the confidence of the women in spite the confidence of the women in spite was prosent. Her second day, with the cooking demonstration, was unusually helpful.

The farmers kept the institute speakers busy answering questions and much good was done. The speaks are wore N. W. Rushussen, L. E. Pennewell, and L. J. Medriam, the county agent.

BRODHEAD

Bredhead—The committee in charge of the financial end of the basketball tournament annohnees that suitafactory arrangements have been mude and the tournament assured. The dates the cooking demonstration, was unusually helpful.

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agent.
The cutstanding result of the insti-The cutstanding result of the institute was the appointment of a committee to push tubercular testing of
all cattle. They are to co-operate
with the county agent and the aim is
to get all of Walworth county testlog. This is the first committee of
its kind in Walworth county. It is
hoped to get 60 per cent of the county
signed up for the first test so as to
make it compulsory. Albert Witt is
the chalryan.

The maving pleture—"A Connecticit Yankee in King Arthur's Court"—
will be shown at the Methodist church
Wednesday.

Thirsday in Scharine's ball. The club will take up the following subjects for action: Community fair next fall bey and girl calf and pig club; Duroc hog breeders' association. It is honed to goy all these projects started at this facting.

Renberg's Wellnesday Special— Oxfords and Slippers at \$3.45. See their ad on page 14.

Advertisement.

NORTH CENTER

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(By Gracte Correspondent)

North Center—A few crops of tobacco remain unsold here yet.—
Thomas Finnegan will work the
James Cullen farm again this year.—

Miss Ednay Barrett spent from Friday night until Sunday night with
Misses Alice and Harriet Donnelly,—
George Conway is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

—Miss Helen Barrett spent last
week with Porter relatives—Miss
Anna Kersten, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home here.—Patrick Reilly, Leyden, spent Suhday afternoon
at the Jess Glibert höme.—Relatives
received word Friday afternoon that JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers slow and weak.

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yearlings, alligrades, \$9.00@12.00; na
tive lambs, medium to good, \$13.25@

13.75; feeding lambs; fair to best,

\$12.00@13.75. at the less Giller hands afternoon that J. D. McCormack died that day at his Austin home in Minnesota.

BRODHEAD

Springs, Ark, where he will take treat-ment for his health.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bright were in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Bright having her eyes treated.

Mrs. Cliver Skinner went to Beleit Saturday to spend Sunday with her daughter, who is attending Eeloit college.

college.
Miss Nelle Lyons, Green county
normal school, Monroe, was home during the week-end. District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine,

Monroe, was here Saturday.

The Misses June Mitchell and Char-The Misses June Mitchell and Char-lotte Lyong, Beloit college, were home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Fred Stabler spent Sunday with Janesville relatives. Miss Look, Shullsburg, was the guest of Miss Belle Fleek Saturday. Mrs. C. O. Lawton, Madison, visited over Sunday with her sister, Miss Van Skilke.

Mrs. Ida Town returned to Milwau-

Mrs. Ida Town returned to Milwaukee Saturday. She visited her sons,
Herb and Glenn.
Louis Randall spent Saturday in
Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. George Losey and
children, Milwaukee, were guests at
the home of Mr. Losey's father, John
Losey. They returned to Milwaukee
Saturday.
Miss Helen Beckwith spent Sunday.

EDGERTON

Edgerten. Announcement has been received by relatives here of the birth of a daughter, Sallie Sloane, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemp, Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 24. A daughter, Ann Selby, was born Jan. 26 at Madison to Mr. and Mrs. Rusself-Teckemoyer. Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Teckemoyer were formerly the Misses Benlah and Rena Madison for Teckemoyer were formerly the Misses Benlah and Rena

Greenments were served.
Grace McDonough, West Allis. Grace McDonough, West Allis, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. James McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, who have been spending a portion of their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and

at their hall Wednesda; night, August Lange, Evansville, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker.

The Monument circle will hold a bake sale at the Hain, Livick and Arthur store; Saturday.

Nrs. C. H. Bently is III at her home on Washington street.

Elizabeth Hephurn of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hephurn.

will meet at the church pariors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to sew.
Mack Thompson, Fulton township, is ill with pneumonfa.
Miss Sophie Stricker, Whitewater

normal, was a week end guest of Miss Viola Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt were Sin-

and Mrs. Raiph Kemp, Frankford, and Jan. 24. A daughter, Ann Selby, was born Jan. 26 at Madison to Mrs. Rusself Teckemoyer. Mrs. J. A. Dickerson has been seen and Mrs. Rusself Teckemoyer. Mrs. J. A. Dickerson has been spending several days at Madison with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Gross, The General Cigar company apened its warehouse here Monday with a force of 100 employes. The company, of Mrs. Harry Shearer Monday. L. E. Towne spoke on "Taxation." Respects a long run, but may have a temporary stop, as will most of the other warehouses, if casing weather these montains of many and the man and man are the more on, as portions of many that has been so that the mean and the man and the mean and the mean and the man are the more of 100 employes. The company opened its warehouses here were supported to the man and the man are the mean and the mean and the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean and the mean are the mean and the mean day guests of F. O. Holt and family,

does not come on, as portions of man; of the crops bought are still hanging

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Mr. and: Mrs. Joseph Whalen, who have been spending a portion of their honeymoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heinz, left for their home in Darlington, Monday.

G. A. Perry, father of Mrs. Alfred Anderson, who has been spending a cattle, wint to Lodi Monday to visit friends before leaving for his home in Shawmut, Mont.

Miss Josephine Sands, Evansylle, spent the week end with Miss Iva Hollibush at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzke.

The Marquette clib met at the home of Mrs. Roy Livick, Monday night, for a 6:30 chicken dinner at the Carlet, the lith of a series of dancing parties at their hall Wednesday night, Jan. 31. Fifteen young women of the Samson company office force, Janesville, motored to Edgerton Monday night, for a 6:30 chicken dinner at the Carlton, followed by a theater party. Those attending were: Mrs. Lewis French, the Misses Helen Anderson, Margaret Litney, Mildred Smith, Dollie Donnelly, Mary Reardon, Martha Wittenburg, Delphine Kasmarck, Gladys Holst, Irene Irish, Margaret Croft, Mary Lilburn, Grace Lilburn, Elizabeth Walsh and Marian Dockeer.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Losey: They returned to Milwaukee
Saturday.

Saturday.

Miss Helen Beckwith spent Sunday with her mother in Brodhead. She returned to Milwaukee Miss Helen Taylor, Janesvillo- was home Sunday.

The schools will be closed Friday.
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The teachers will attend the southern Wisconsin convention in Madison.
The Misses Canevieve Dixon and Kathrya Moore, Whitewater normal students, were home during the week-end.
The Misses Rita Emery, Nellie Gardner and Mabei Terry, Milwaukee ti teachers, were home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. 1a. Johnson, Whitewater, vis
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The contest for selecting a name of Brodhead's new movier house is Sunday.

Mrs. 1a. Johnson, Whitewater, vis
Dorlyn."

The mane Chosen is "The last week-miss Christina Melance of Brodhead's new movier house is Closed. The name, chosen is "The matter of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Wednesday night. Local talent will furnish the program,—The Wonder's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wednesday night. Local talent will furnish the program,—The Wonder's Missionary society will meet at the home of Missionary society will meet at the function women of Missionary society will meet at the home of Missionary at the mane of Missionary at the home of Missionary at the home of Missionary Medical program.—Her Wonder's A cone of lose in part of the home of Missionary Medical program.—Her Wonder's A cone of Orlanday.

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EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J. Correspondent.

by R. M. Williamson

Evanaville-Elmer Jacobson suf ered a sprained knee and saveral rashes about the head and bedy Evansylle, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 12—Oscar Watson, Lima Center.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 13—Albert Lizkow, Rte. 28, Belolt. Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 13—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south of Albany on old Gardner farm. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of Hapover, 2 miles east of Footville.
Col. Jack Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 14—Christ Anderson, Rte. 26, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.
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Mill, Stoughton, Rte. 23. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 14—Forest Foreman, Rte. 12, Milton Jet. Col. W. T., Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Taom, A miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles east of Leyden on Midison road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Feb. 15—E. Schinonberger, 1 mile cast of Janesville, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 15—De. J. Magon, 5 miles southwest of Evansville on old Eump Estate. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys.
Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock furm, pavilion, Janesville, Feb. 16—L. E. Tiffany, R. F. D. 6, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 16—Frank Mable, 4 miles southwest of Janesville on lower road.
John Ryan, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE BY WARDHOUSEMAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
the undersigned warehouseman, Neil
IJ. Bingham, doing business under the
name of E. & B. Fireproof Storage Co.
of Janesville, Wisconsin, will on the
14th day of February, 1923, at 2
o'clock P. M. at the warehouse of the
said B. & B. Fireproof Storage Co., locuted at 1102 Western Avc., in the city
of Janesville, Wisconsin, sell by auction, in satisfaction of his warehouseman's lien for storage claim, unless
the amount due thereon is paid prior
thereto, the following goods, viz:

L combination gas and cook stove
and 1 heating stove.

That said goods are the property of
Knut Knartrud or held by the undersigned on account of said Knut Knartrud, who at his last known address
was realding in Orfordville, Wis.

That the amount due for storage
that such amount, together with the
reasonable expenses and liabilities in
serving notices and advertising and
preparing for sale, is the amount
deem said goods from said lien.

Dated January 36th, 1923.

NEIL D. BINGHAM.
(Doing business under the name of
B. & B. Fireproof Storage Co., 1208
Western Avc., Janesville, Wis.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a
rogular term of the County Court for
Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at
the Court House in Junesville, Wisonsin, on June 5th, 1923, at Jine
o'clock A. M., all claims against Lyman Morso, late of Junesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin, will be examined
Call claims must be filed in said
Court on or before May 15th, 1923, or

Bank of Evansville Founded 1870

Geo. L. Pullen, President. iome of Mrs. Lula Parr, Franklin

Johnson, who suncred a fractural hip recently.

Mrs. Frank Hyne has returned from Lodi, where she visited Mrs. C. Da. Smith,

The second semester of the schools

opened Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Orris Steele are attending the farm sessions in Madison this week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert North are attending to the work on the Steele farm

North are attending to the work on, the Steele farm,

Mrs. May Kemp, Madison, speni Sunday at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Everett Van Patton.

The Literary society met Monday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mrs. Fogo sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Eager. Mrs. Charles Powels, Mrs. O. C. Colony and Miss Elizabeth Gillies put on a program. Mrs. Everett Van Patton was chairman.

The W. P. M. S. will nest Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors.

Mrs. Clarence Hall, Chetek, came Monday to care for her sister, Mrs. Earl Gibbs, and infant son.

Claude Kennedy, a student at the state university, spent the week-end with his brother, John Kennedy and family.

Mrs. Ada Brown, who has been

Mrs. Ada Brown, who has been

ter, returned to her home in Troy, Leslie Miles on Monday entered Madison college.

JEFFERSON

ligo, was, rushed to the Fort Atkinson hospital late Sunday suffering that the pit contained | about 18 inches of wafer saved Mr. Jacobson's | a result, it is believed, of being steplife. He was taken to his home on East Main street.

FOR SALE—Funded Oak Dining Room Table, 54 inch top, Funded Oak Binfat salvab (Col. Sa East Main street.

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MILTON

Milton. The Congregational church has called the Rev. O. R. Christian of Madison to become postor here.—Mrs. H. Vine, Clarke Rock County, Wisconsin, to be led at the Court House, in Langer of Marker and Mrs. Charles, control of the Street.

Nortice is hereby given that at Special Term of the County, that the County Court for Rock County, at the County Court for Rock County, at the County of Rock County, and Mrs. Charles and Adjusted.

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Schalter, deceased, the contract veyance, according to the terms of the contract.

Dated January 18th 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. RIFIELD.

County Judge.

County Judge.

George G. Sutherland, Attorney.

States and family. Mr. Estes has rented the Eugene Millard house on by The Gazette office wints 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.

Weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph

Call Gazette Office.



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St. Patrick's and St. Mary's League Teams Take Defeats

PATS LOSE, 29-11; Busy Man's ST. MARY'S SLIP Sport Page

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St. Jude's, Beloit.	1	3,	.333
St. Mary's, Janesville	0	8	.000

Stellar team work by St. Joseph's of Freeport defeated St. Mary's' Janesville team in the southern Visconsin-northern Illinois Catholic church basketball league here Monday night. The score was 32 to 5. contest took place at the high

The contest took place at the high school.

Freeport's boys were more experienced and played a better rame of team work that St. Mary's Janesville played hard, but could not overcome the superior playing of their enemy.

St. Mary's (5)	Freeport (82)
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(By Staff Correspondent)

Beloit—Featured by the great
playing of Fitzgerald of the St.
Thomas church of Beloit, Janesville St. Patrick's was / decisively
frimmed in a hot battle/here Monday night, 29 to 11. The Paddles
were bewildered by the fast play
of Beloit and glass bounding boards
of the Fulry sym.
Leary, though not in the scoring,
was the individual star for Janesville When they hit hi, they stopped.

At half time the score was 19 to 5 for Baldie Tangarille At hair time time scote was 10 of 5 for Beloit. Janesville had practically no defense, and what they did have, Beloit broke up. Most of Janesville's shots were long ones, as they were unable to break through St. Thomas' defense.

Totals ... 13 3 4 0 Totals ... 5 1 5 0
Referee—Connell. Timekeepers-Morithy and Carr. Scorer—E. Snyder,
me of quarters—10 minutes, Free
rows missed—P. Sheridan, 1; D. Meuskey, 2; Garrity, 1; Laffin, 2. Score
half—Beloit, 15; Janesville, 5.

ROCKFORD OUTFITS
IN FHERCE BATTLE
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Rockford,—In one of the severest, games of the interstate Catholic league this season, St. Patrick's of this city nosed out St. James, another Rockford team, Monday night, 35 to 32. It was anybody's game, yet clean despite hard playing. Sickey of the losers shared honers with Fraipont of the winners.

CENTER BOWLERS TRIM BUGGS SOFT DRINKS Buggs Soft Drinks on the alleys here. 2,387 to 2,196. Nightengale featured

773-2196

Totals 762 770 815 2287 High team score, single game, Hay-oukers, \$15. makers, \$15.
High team score, total three games,
Haymakers, 2387.
High individual score, Nightengale,
237.

BASKET SCORES

Jowa 23: Minnesota, 16. Ohio State, 20: Northwestern 18. St. Thomas, Freeort, 32; St. Mary's St. Thomas, Freeport, 32; St.

Mary's Janesville, 5. St. Patrick's, Rockford, 35; St James, Rockford, 32.

GAZETTE ICE DERBY

FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

Sports Editor: Enter my name for Skating Derby.

Check event you wish to enter; □Boys under 12-75-yd. dash. □Boys 12-15-100-yd. dash.

□Boys 12-15—Quarter Mile. Boys under 18—120-yd. dash. Girls under 18-100-yd. dash. □Women 18 and over-220-yd.

Men 18 and over-440-yd. dash. ☐Men 18 and over—One mile.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO SPORTS EDITOR, THE GAZETTE.

IT appears to be a foregone conclusion that Racine will get the Wisconsin State bowling tournament for 1924. Janesville is not likely to be considered, inasmuch as this city has not the facilities, that is, a battery of 10 allies. Now, from far off La Crosse comes the depo that, bowlers of that city are going after the 1925 meet where a boesier tournament is to be held in February to "feel out" the support a state meet might expect to get. It is a good thing the 50 teams that went from Janesville to Madison last year had a good time. Madison last' year had a good time.

/ JANESVILLE has a wonderful gymnasium at its new high school, Janesville high also has school, Janesville high also has a snappy basketball quintet, Janesville has a set of plans that call for a marvelous arrangement for the installation of 1,200 collapsible seats in that "gym." Janesville was offered a district high school basketball tournament of eight teams that would have drawn capacity houses here, but had to decline. It is not unfortunate that the seats are unfortunate that the sents are not to be put in now, the logical time. It is short signtedness.

RALPH SHINNERS, Milwaukce, is going out to stage a comeback when the baseball season opens. Last year, the \$35,000 center-fielder was going good with the New York Giants when he was "beaned." After that he was ball-shy and his eyes were on the blink. A rest is said to have brought him back to normal. But, he will be pitted against Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 beauty. Some right.

A E. BERGMAN, physical director of the local "Y" has a suggestion worthy the attention of high school coaches. He urges that high schools, perhaps through the W. I. A. A., get together and select an authorized set of competent officials for all sports. His remark is the result of watching Racine defeat Janes-ville last Friday via the free throw route. "Bergic" says the Blues played Racine to a standstill, but lost because the referee was not on to the rules, calling personals as "within the zone," which were outside, calling personals which were not personals. "Pay a little more and get a good man," he says, "for many times a championship hangs upon the abilities of officials." abilitles of officials."

POOR Jess Willard. Fat and forty; tilb oil magnate seems unable to get a fight with Dempsey. Of course, it would be no match, but that is not why Willard is on the outside looking in. Jess is not in the good graces of the promoters, that political gang that hangs out in the wilds of New York or outside the boundaries of the United States over in New Jersey. United States over in New Jersey

Plankington Arcades enter second in state in meet with 2,816; there were no other changes.

Scraps About Scrappers — Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, outpointed Patsy Flunagan, St. Louis, at Chicago (10).—Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, and Bud Logan, Omaha, mix at Milwaukee Tuesday night at 140 poinds.—Commission stops Hugh Walker-Jack McAuliffe bout at Detroit, Walker said not to be in condition. Johnny Curtin, Jersey City bantam, and Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, fight at New York, Fob. 12.—Dope now is that Jack Dempsoy wants a match with Williard and then a clash with Firpo. Harry Fruzee, owner of Boston Red Sox, trying to land Dempsey-Wills go.

Tex Rickard and John McGraw may build auto speedway in Vir-

Stove League Kindling—No confirmation of report Charley (Perfect Game) Robertson of White Sox has joined Rucine Horlicks.—Work started on \$150,000 papk for Louisville.—Western league buys franchise of Sioux city club.—Four more members of Athletics sign.—Babe Rulh says he is with players who want more money.—Herzog case closed says; President Hoydler of National league, Rube Benton side of it being postponed until spring.

Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, will captain American golf team on invasion of England.

Sixteen hundred teams will roll in national meet at Milwaukee, start-ing Feb. 25.

Twelve teams enter The Pas dog

Value of Prizes Drawing Entries

 to Skate Derby Following the announcement Mon-day of the prizes for the second ar-nual Gazette ice derby, entries began pouring in faster than ever. Not a y or giri, man or woman skater can

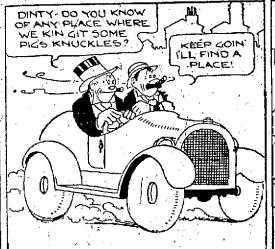
boy or girl, man or woman skater can afford to stay out.

The schools and the "X" are pushing the meet hard. The way things look, last your's event will be outdone. The "YV", too, promises to lend a hand in putting the meet across. The ice on the river is in far better shape than for the derby of last year. The surface is beautiful for fastwork.

work. Enthusiasm is growing daily among the boys. The knowledge is increasing that every lad will have as good a chance as another to glide off with the prize. The value of the awards will make competition keen. No better prizes have been offered this year at any of the meets in the mid-west, ever including Chicago, and Milwauat any of the meets in the mid-west, even including Chicago and Milwau-kee.

Madge—"Would you marry a man to reform him?"
Alabel—"I suppose I shall have to—
there isn't one of them that suits me
the way he is now,"—Boston Evening
Therecallet. Call Gazette Office, ___









"Rollie the Flash," Sure to Get 9 Letters at U. W.

est athletic product, will make ains letters before he graduates from the University of Wisconsin next May. He has eight now. There is little doubt, unless sickness or accident intervenes, that he will not make his night.

The Edgerton flash has won three letters in football. He has three letters in basketball. He has two otters in baseball.
Were it not that the track and oth-

Were it not that the track and other sports seasons overlap, there is possibility. Williams would have been able to add a lotter or two.
Only one other man in Badger history has made eight "Wa!" That was Guy Sundt of Stoughton, who garnered his during the time the R. O./ T. C. unit was at Madlson, canabling him to get four football fletters under a special rule. In 1918, Bber Simpson got seven letters.

High of 887 Hit in K. C.

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G. Cassady187 .	197		
H. Drew160	159	112	
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Second high individual score, G. Cassady, 197.

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	Dunphy	171	161	153	485			
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ollers, 2170. High individual score, Leary, 189. Second high individual score, Mo

STREAKS TO FAME



Dilg to Talk to Fishermen Tuesday Eve.

their way toward—the city—hall on North Jacknen street Tuesday night.

Will H. Dilg. Chicago, president of the Izaak Walton League of Ameri-ca, will be present. Mr. Dilg. one of the foremost game fishermen in the country, will speak on themes close to the heart of every lover of the great outdoors.

great outdoors.
Special moving pletures will because inoving pletures will be thrown upon a screen. They will li-lustrate President Dilg's [talk] on why Janesville should be. why Janesville should have an Izaak Walton club. He will explain the

"Outdoor" Smith of Evansylle, another, expert and contributor of many articles to sportsmen's magazines, will also be on hand.

Present indications are that more than a hundred will be present.

STRAIGHT VICTORIES

IN MOOSE PIN BUSTING Easy wins were marked up in the Moose bowling league Monday night. Aid defeated Progress for three straight. Wisdom lost three to Purity. Kressin was high with 197. Purity, Kress...
Scores:
MOOSE LEAGUE.
Wisdom.

729 796 766—2281 Purity. Totals 747 830 803 23866 High team score, single game, Fur-ity 830. High team score, total three games, curity, 2380.

Purity, 2385.

High individual score, Kressin, 187.
Second high individual score, Curry 189. 130— 392 112— 411 134— 879 155— 446 111— 255 Jensen ------McDaniela

....574 667 642—1883 Ald. ___640 770 659-2069 High team score, single game, Ald, 2069! 2009: High team score, total three games, Aid, 770. High individual score, Cutts, 178. Second high individual score, Briggs, 170.

Milton Priming for Lawrence Five

Milton.—Milton college's most im-portent home game thus far will be played Saturday, night, when the Brown and Blue is scheduled to meet Lawrence in the local gym. Lawrence Second high individual score, Medicine and the local gylin. Lawrence in the local gylin. Lawrence Glinley, 178.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 night between the Milton girls and lbs, of clean, white rags. Free Janesville Y. W. C. A) The "YW" from buttons and hooks, ic per lb. leat the Milton co-eds last Saturday, 18 to 2

BOWLING TUESDAY

LIONS' DEN LEAGUE 7:15 p. m. Foote vs. Casey 9 p. m. Bach vs. Huchel,

DEFEAT ALBANY CREW Varsity's howling team took Albany tow, on the local alleys, defeating

sity, \$59. High team score, total three games, Varsity, 2228. High individual score, Custer and

thing of beauty.

"YW" Takes on Milon Union Six Here on Tuesday

The first midweek game of the Janesville Y. W. C. A. basketball team will be played at the high school Tuesday night. Milton Unlan high school will come here for a return contest.

So far, the "XW" has gone through its schedule without a defeat. The team is coming to be considered and of the best in southern Wisconsin. Eleven games remain on the schedule, which follows:

ule, which follows:

Jan. 30—Union High here.
Feb. 3—Milton college There.
Feb. 18—Clinton H. S. here.
Feb. 18—Clinton H. S. here.
Feb. 16—Beloit Y. W. here.
Mar. 3—Madison Y. W. here.
Mar. 6—Beloit Y. W. here.
Mar. 10—Rockford Y. W. here.
Mar. 11—Rockford Y. W. there.
Mar. 31—Elgin H. S. here.

LAKE GENEVA SKATERS

FORMING HOCKEY CLUB-Lake Geneva—Hockey players here are now practicing for games on the les at Lake Geneva. Among them

Blues at Oregon Tuesday; Seconds Meeting Clinton

BOYS POST GUARD AS SAFETY MEANS WHILE OUT COASTING

It takes Young America to use Automobiles make coasting down hills an exciting pastime, so Mr. Youngster takes no chances. He posts a watchman at the bottom of the hill to signal to those at the top when things are clear. A wave of the arm and the coasters are off. A shout and they head for the deep snow to stop their progress.

Return Ice Hockey Game Here Feb. 11

Janesville and Beloit hockey teams will clash for a third time on Feb. 11, it was announced Tuesday. The "rubber" game of the series, each naving won one, will be played on the last have

baskethall team has improved who he shown Tuesday night, when the Blues jaunt over to Ore, on to play a return game with Paul Edward's classy outfit. Janesville won from Oregon 15 to b, in the first game of the season

The same players that went down before Encine last Friday will rep-resent Janesville. They will be cer-tain of a real referee in the person of Linden of the University of Wis-The Janesville seconds will play

Clinton here at 7:30 p. m: Tuesday. The contest will be played in the gym of the old high school. gym of the old high school.
Preparations are being made for
the big game with Beloit here on
Friday night. If the baskets arrive
in time, this context will be staged in
the gymnasium of the new high
school on South Main street.

LULE IN ELKS PIN MEET AT APPLETON

Appleton—Only three teams, all from Appleton, rolled in the Eliks Bowling tournament Monday. No games are scheduled Tuesday. Spickerman's specials, rolling 2,493, now are leading in the five man events. Four teams will roll Wednesday. Only Appleton squads will use the alleys until Saturday when Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Beloit fives are expected to take the alleys.

REHBERG'S

Wednesday Special



Oxfords and Slippers

Tomorrow comes our second Wednesday Special Sale on Shoes -another big day of unusual value-giving-another opportunity for you to take advantage of Rehberg' Great Buying Power.

Women's black or brown vici kid oxfords or one-strap slippers, military heels. Black or brown calfskin oxfords, genuine welt soles, flat rubber heels. Brown calfskin oxfords, military heels, welt soles. Regular \$5.00 oxfords and slippers. Your choice of any of these styles, for one day only, Wednesday, at.....\$3.45.

SEE OUR WINDOWS